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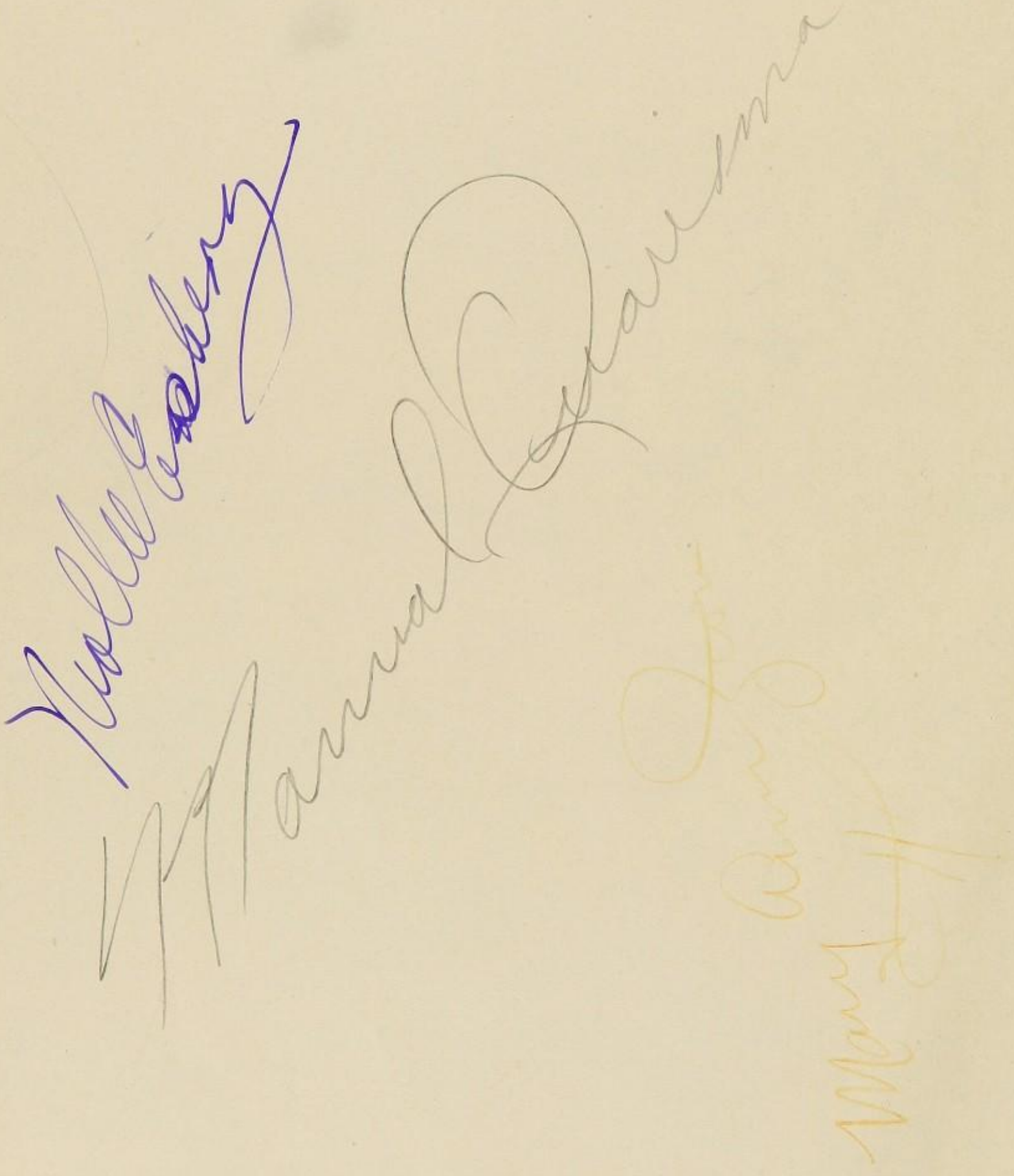

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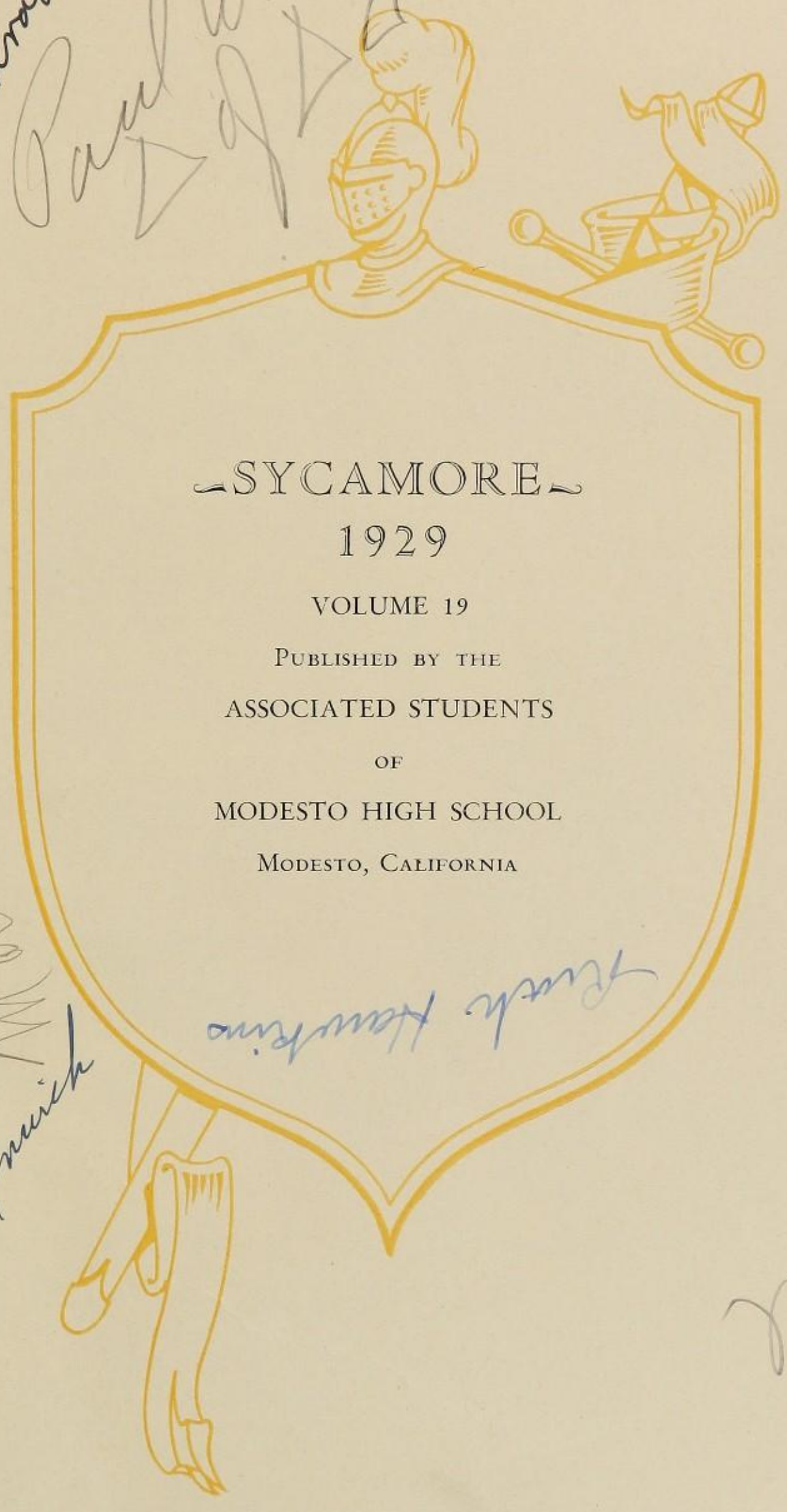

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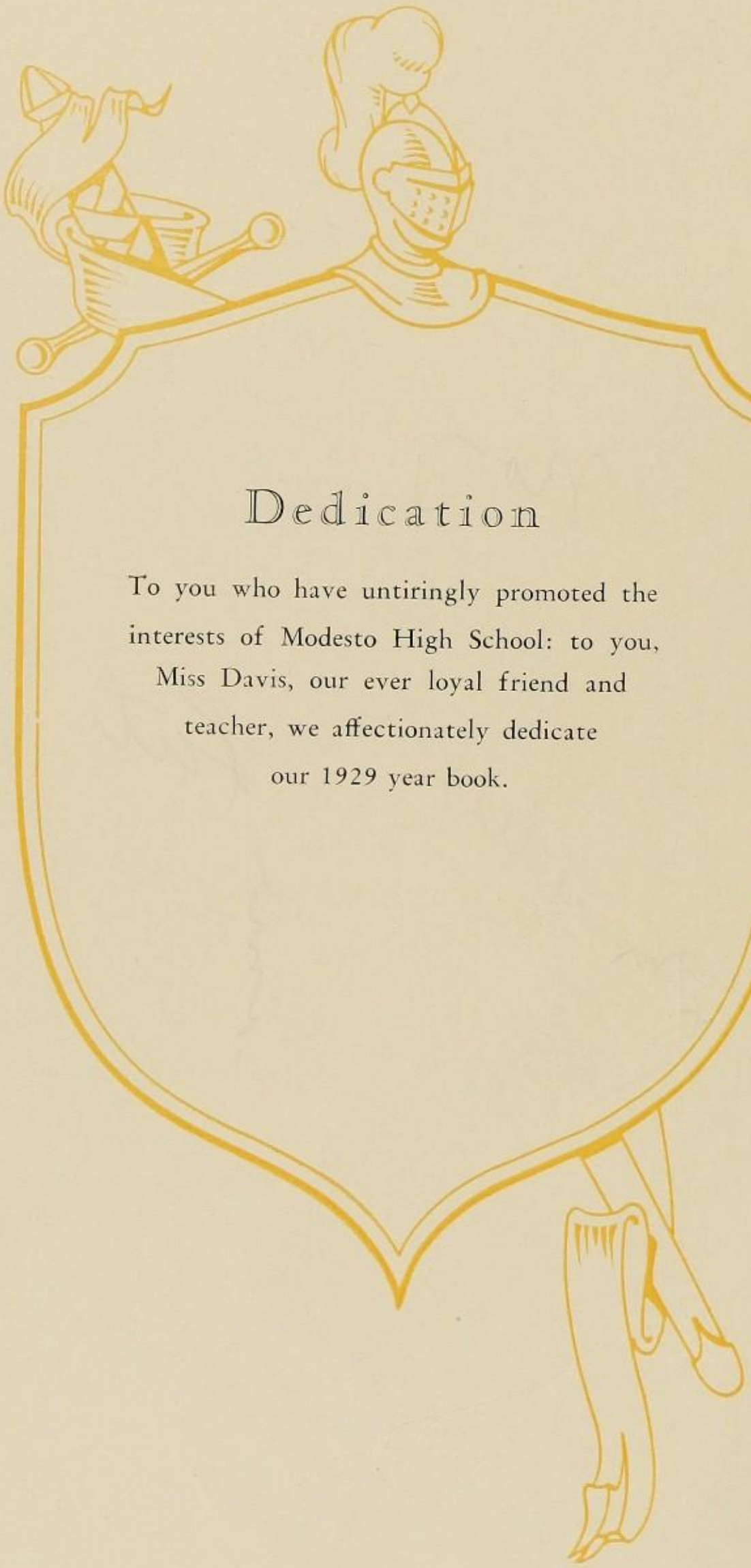
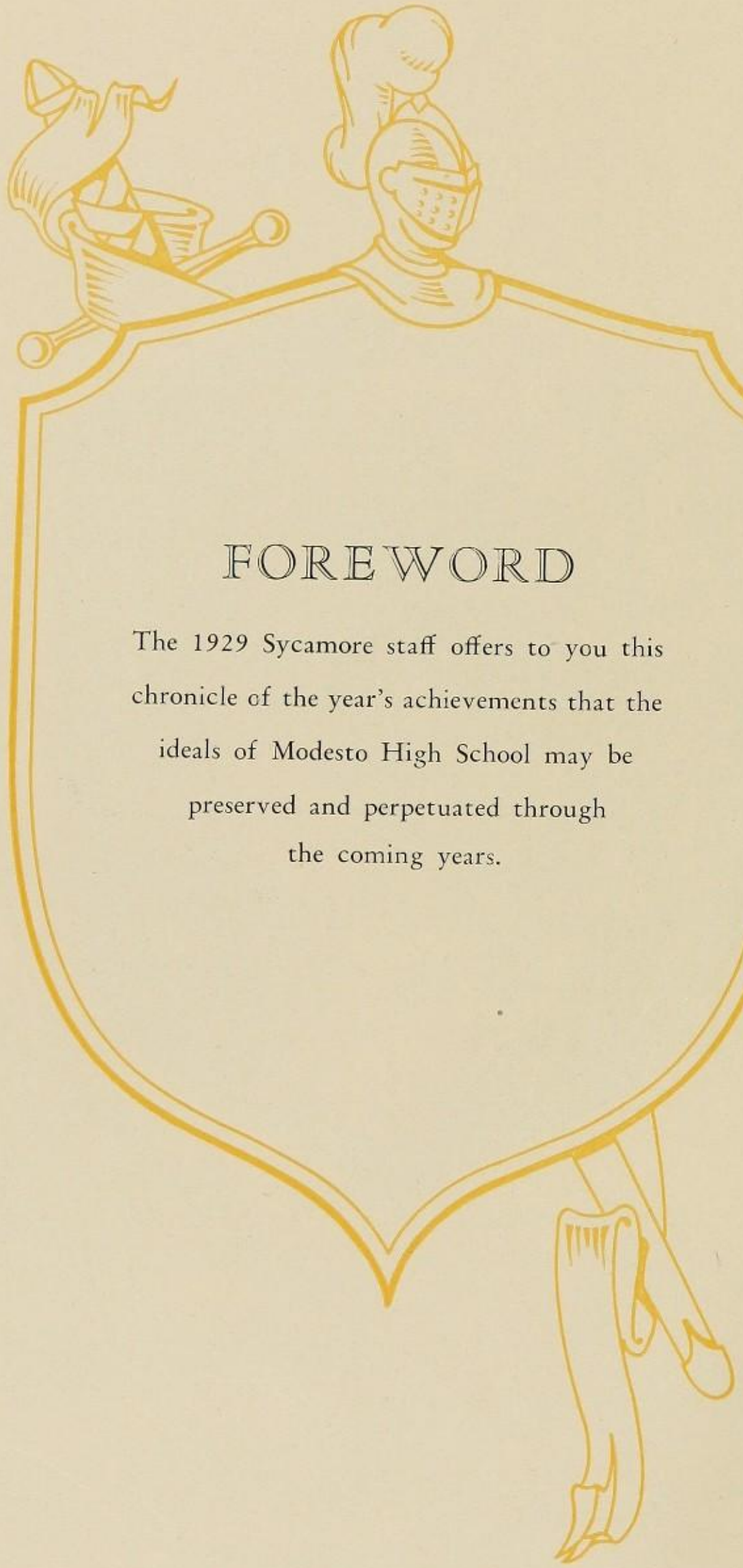


Dedication

To you who have untiringly promoted the interests of Modesto High School: to you, Miss Davis, our ever loyal friend and teacher, we affectionately dedicate our 1929 year book.

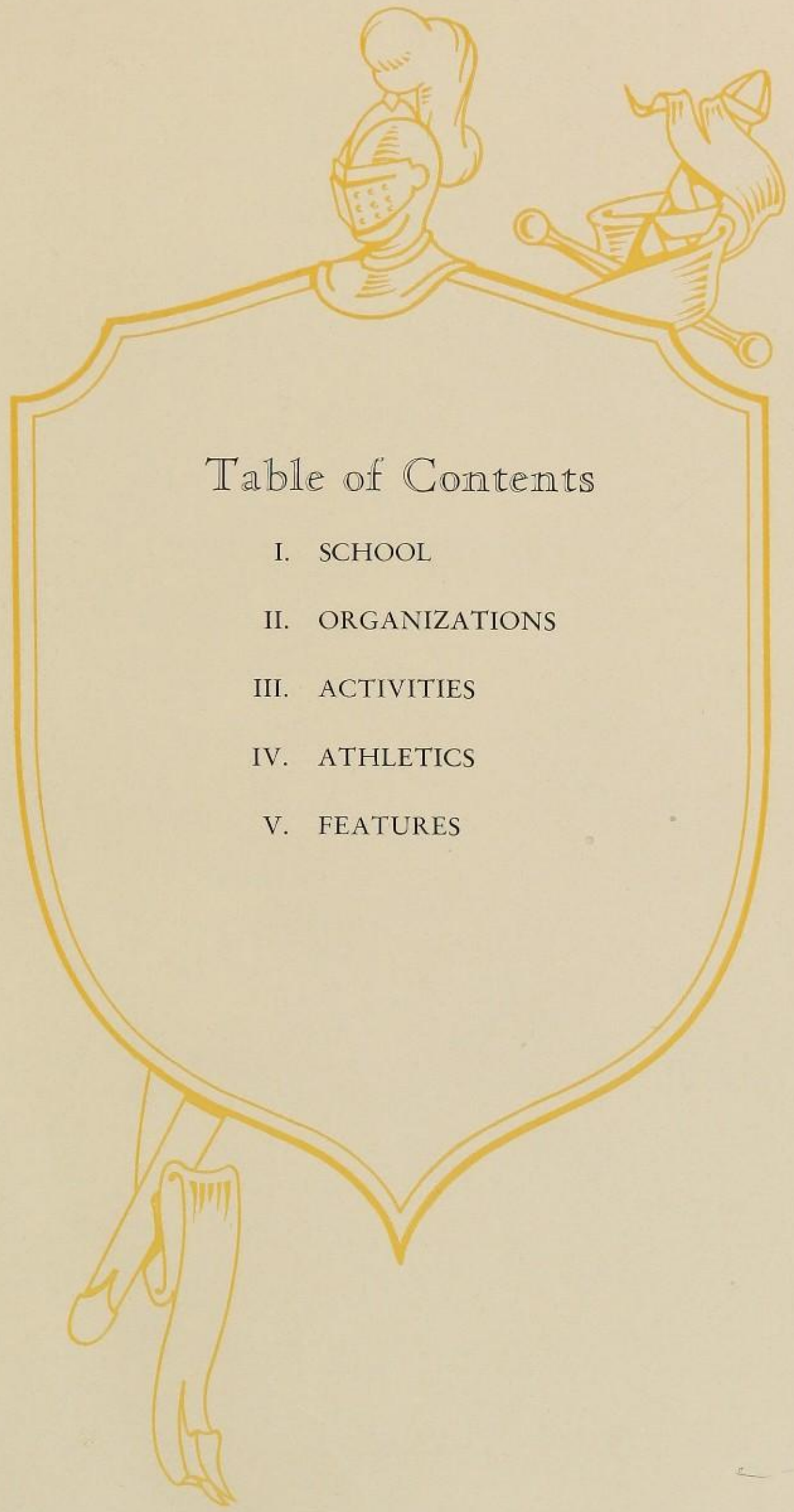
Bob. Smith

Compliments



FOREWORD

The 1929 Sycamore staff offers to you this chronicle of the year's achievements that the ideals of Modesto High School may be preserved and perpetuated through the coming years.



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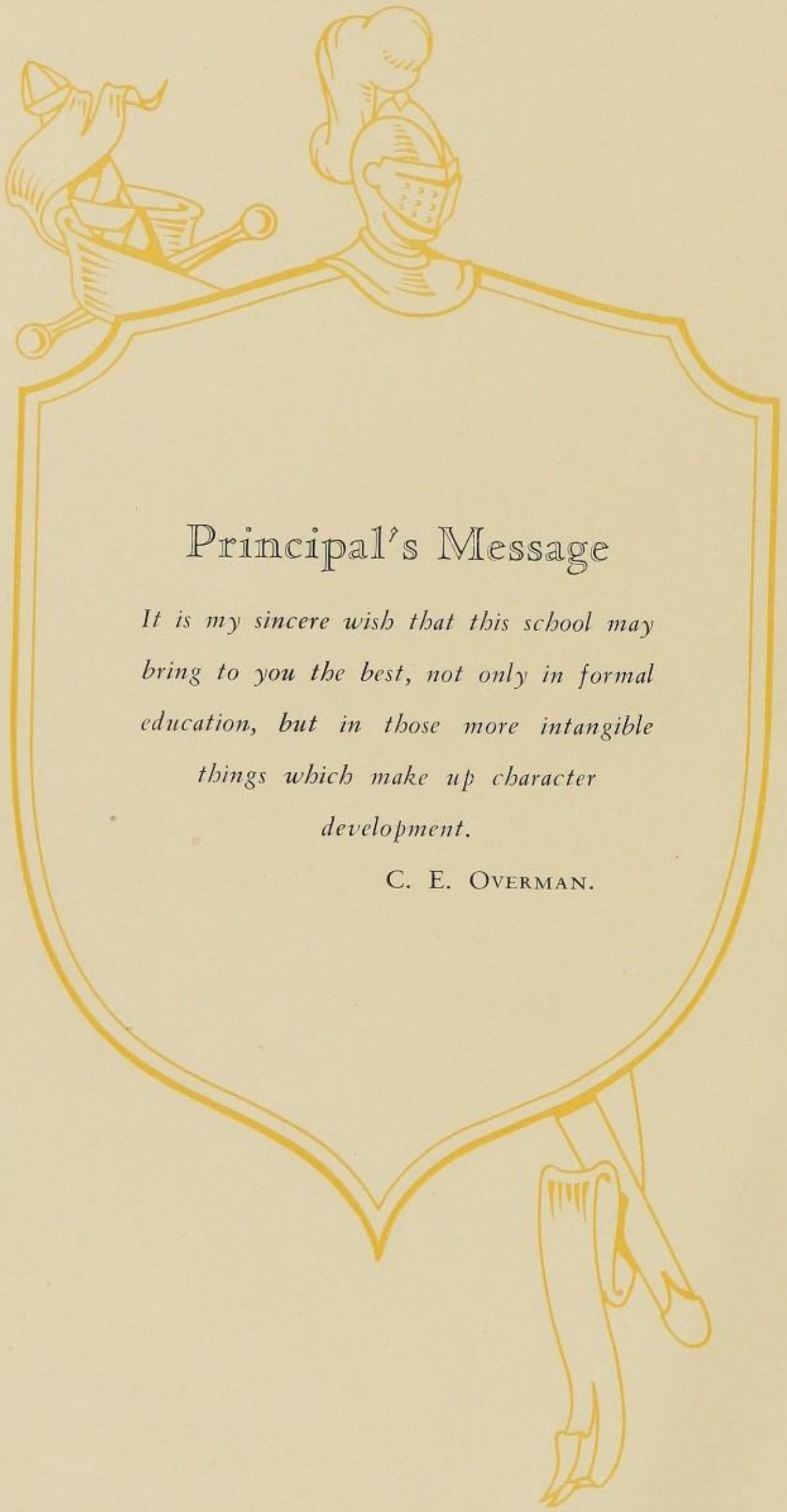
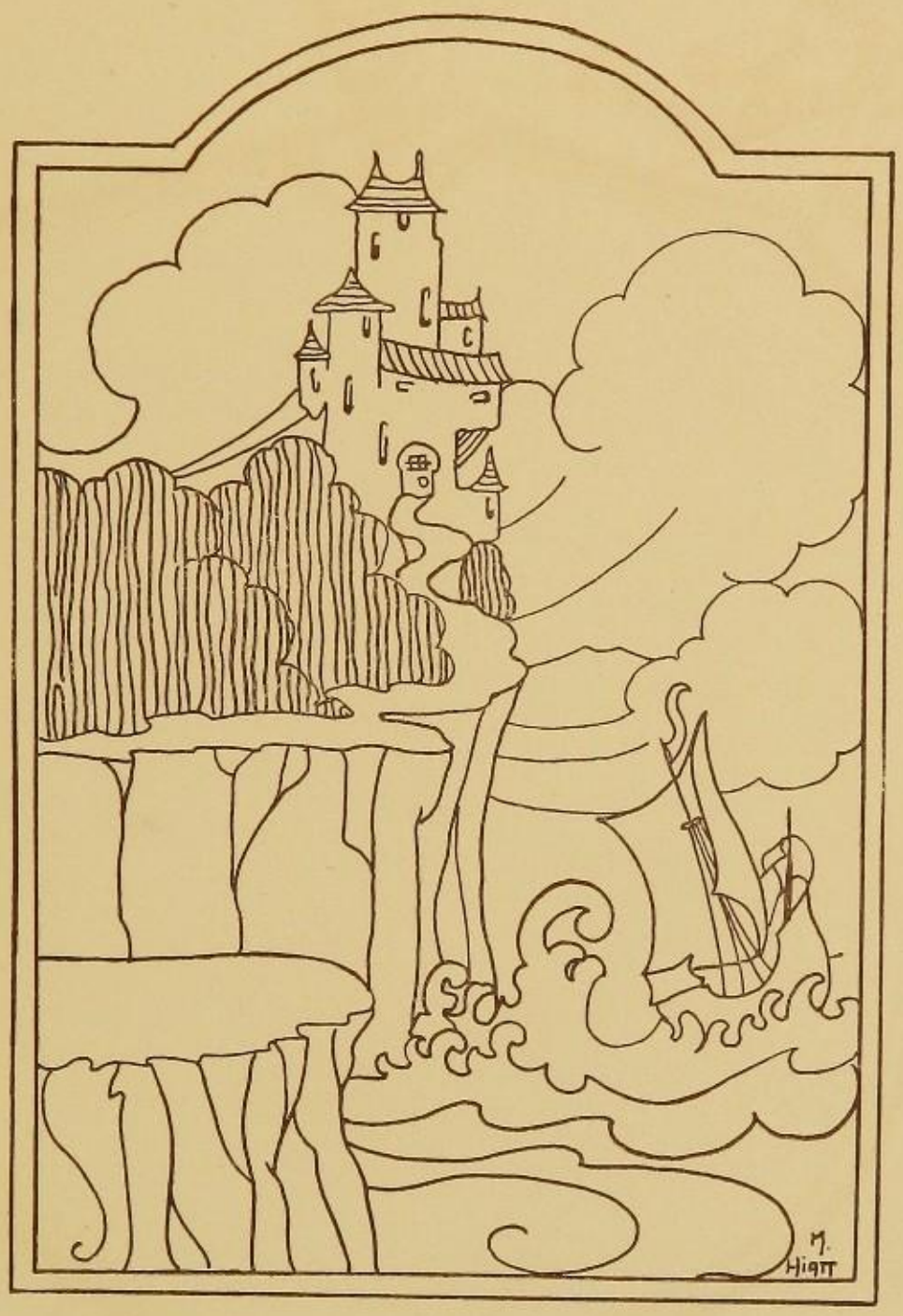


Principal's Message

It is my sincere wish that this school may bring to you the best, not only in formal education, but in those more intangible things which make up character development.

C. E. Overman.



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Olivet—Allison

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The Faculty

IN UNGUARDED
MOMENTS

Senior Histories

The June Senior class began its high school career by being different. First, Junior High consented to being their home for a year, saving them from the horror of Freshman battles. When they entered high school, it was under the name of mighty Sophomores. Sad but true, however, the February class had to be Freshmen and furnished a target for the speared jokes of the upper classmen.

The 1929 class developed such courage and confidence during the following semesters that before long they were gaining honors, engaging in new exploits, winning victories for themselves and becoming high and mighty Seniors.

Six life membership honor society pins were granted to members. They boast of two Student Body presidents, two Awgwan editors, and other students efficient in student government, excellent on the athletic field, and prominent in public speaking circles.

So as the class comes to the end of its first great adventure, the last word on the record will be written. They are confident it will read to the effect that the class of '29 was one of the greatest that ever left Modesto High. Those who are about to graduate salute you.

THE OFFICERS

M. Amerine — *D. Balch* — *M. Swegles* — *C. Marsh*
J. Hansel — *V. Flaherty* — *C. Brown* — *D. Schuler*

Margaret Reynolds

"Captain Applejack" 3
"The Torch Bearers" 4
International Club 4
Awgwan 3-4, Editor 4

Gail Carter

Executive 4
Forum 3-4
International Club 4
Honor Society 3

Melvin Pederson

President Engineering Club 4
Consistent high javelin man 3-4

Clara Grayston

"The Torch Bearers" 4
Operetta 3-4
Jinx 4
Playmakers 4

Minnie Grundebecker

Home Economics Club 4
Operetta 2
Girls' Play Day 1-2

Flora Hiatt

Class Vice-President 3
Jazz Follies 4
Home Economics Club 4
"The Torch Bearers" 4

Flora Hiatt

Morris Heiny

Commercial Club

Harold Beam

Commercial Club 4
Playmakers 4
Senior Play 3
Orchestra 3-4

"Billie"

Wilma Hogue

Art Club 4
Orchestra 3

Richard Nelson

Public Speaking 4

Marion Mensinger

Class Representative 3
Band 3-4
Orchestra 3-4

Gordon Kelley

Plato Medal
Honor Society 1-2-3-4
Forum 4
Engineering 4

Emily Phillips

Home Economics Club

Carmelita Veroza

Home Economics Vice-President 4
Glee Club 3-4
"Mam'zelle Taps" 4
Jazz Follies 3

Melba Mythaler

French Club 4
Ballet "Mam'zelle Taps" 4
Iowa Transfer 3

Ralph Hulls

Ag Team 1-2
Ag Club 1-2-3-4
Rifle Club 1
Aeronautics 4

Grace Klipfel

International Club 4

Gladys Gillum

French Club 4
Hockey 4
Baseball 3
Basketball 2

Eupha Moore

"Torch Bearers" 4
International Club 4

Earl Caswell

Band 4
Orchestra 4

Rose Shannon

Commercial Club 4
Three Typing Awards
Girls' Jinx 3-4

Flora De Martini

Home Economics

Addie Pingree

Associate Editor of "Tid-bits" 4
Basketball 2
Volleyball 2-3

Julio Gallo

Track 3
Science Club 4
Block "M"

Caroline Carter

Secretary Student Body 3
Vice-President Student Body 4
Forum President 3
Debating 2-3-4

Donald Price

"Mam'zelle Taps" 4
Executive 4
International Club 4

Bella Weinberg

Basketball 3
Nominating Committee 3
Debate Team 3
Awgwan 3-4
Forum 3-4

Eugene Mashek

Class Secretary 1
Playmakers 3-4
Operetta 3-4
"Torch Bearers" 4

Ella Hansen

Home Economics Club 4
Volleyball 3

Floyd Johnson

Editor Commercial Paper 4
Charm School 4

Wilbur Folletta

Football 4
Basketball 4
Block "M"
Vice-President Ag. Club 4

Lulu Abby

International, Art Clubs 4
Playmakers 4
Turlock Transfer 4

Wilford Vosti

Aeronautical Club 4
Football 1
Band 3-4

Grace Klifton

Commercial Club 4
Operetta 1

Clinton Wilson

Agriculture Team 3
Agricultural Club 4
Band 1-2-3-4

Forrest Elmore

Home Economics Club 4
Honor Society 4

Kenneth P. Outland

International Club 4
Orchestra 2
Band 1-2-3-4

Leona Myers

International Club 4
Hockey 2
Baseball 3
Basketball 3

Kenneth Cutting

Basketball 4

Eleanor Shappiro

International Club 4
Transferred 4

Eddie Plummer

"Charm School" 4
"The Other Kitty" 4
Band 2-3-4
Track 2-3-4

Josephine Howe

Home Economics Club 4
Forum 4
Speedball 2
Volleyball 3

Mildred Hiatt

"Charm School" 4
Awgwan 4
Sycamore 4
International Club 4

Lytton Hayes

Commercial Club 4

Marguerite Peck

Basketball 4
Home Economics 4

Travis Townsend

Basketball 2-3-4
Archery Club

Grace Jack

Operetta 3-4
"Charm School" 4
Class Officer 3-4

Edgar Witmer

Commercial Club 4
Transferred from Ceres 4

WILLIAM STIMMANS

Commercial Club 4

HAZEL BARNHART

Debate 4
Forum 3-4

EARL DE SEELHORST

Agriculture Team 3-4

CORRINE WALLACE

Orpheus Club 3-4
Orchestra 2-3-4
Pianist for all Modesto High plays and operettas.

HOWARD MCCREADY

Agriculture Club 4
Awgwan 4
Operetta 4
Football 3-4
Football "M" 4

ELIZABETH WITHEY

"Torch Bearers" 4
"Twee-Twa" 4
Spanish Club 4
Playmakers 4

DONNA SHIRLEY

Band 2-3-4
Orchestra 1-2-3-4

ANDY SORENSEN

International Club 4
Student Body Treasurer 4

MARGARET REDMAN

Band 3-4
Orpheus Club 3-4
Third Best Bass Clarinetist in U. S.

TONY SILVEIRA

Agriculture Club President 4
Agriculture Club 4
"Mam'zelle Taps" 4
Track 3-4
Band 2

EDNA PHILLIPS

International Club 4
Baseball 3
Hockey 3
Basketball 3

MERLE WILLIAMS

Linotyped Awgwan 4

MARGARET GRIFFIN

Baseball
French Club 4

WILLIAM ZEFF

Yell Leader 2-3

HAROLD HARDMAN

Football 4
Commercial Club 4

MARJORIE GLASS

International Club 4
Play Day 2-3

MARIAN DE VRIES

Home Economics

HAROLD HUDSON

Playmakers 4
Forum 3-4

GEORGE CORSON

Football 3-4
Track 3-4
Playmakers 4
Operetta 3-4

FRONA LARSEN

Art Club 4

IRMA SWALL

"Torch Bearers" 4
Girls' Jinx
Awgwan 4
Sycamore 4

KENNETH KEITH

Agriculture Team 2
Business Manager Awgwan 4
Dramatics Technical Staff
3-4

THELMA PLAGG

Spanish Club 4

PAULINE PITTI

Commercial Club 4
Typing Awards

Earnest Eilertson

Honor Society 2-3-4

Lois Hall

Secretary-Treasurer of Home Economics Club 4

Bill Hamer

"Captain Applejack" 3
"Torch Bearers" 4
"Benedict and Bernice" 3
International Club 4

Gretchen Neville

Editor Sycamore 4
Vice-President and Treasurer of Girls' League 4
Secretary of International Club 4
Awgwan Staff 3

Maurice Evans

Band 3-4
International Club 3
Honor Society 1-2-4

Cecelia Chisamore

French Club 4
International Club 4
Baseball 3
Hockey 2

Tomsie Cheatham

Home Economics 4
Hockey 2-4
Band 3-4

Floyd Benson

Playmakers 3-4

Mary Fredrick

Art Club 4
Basketball 3

Galen Hartwick

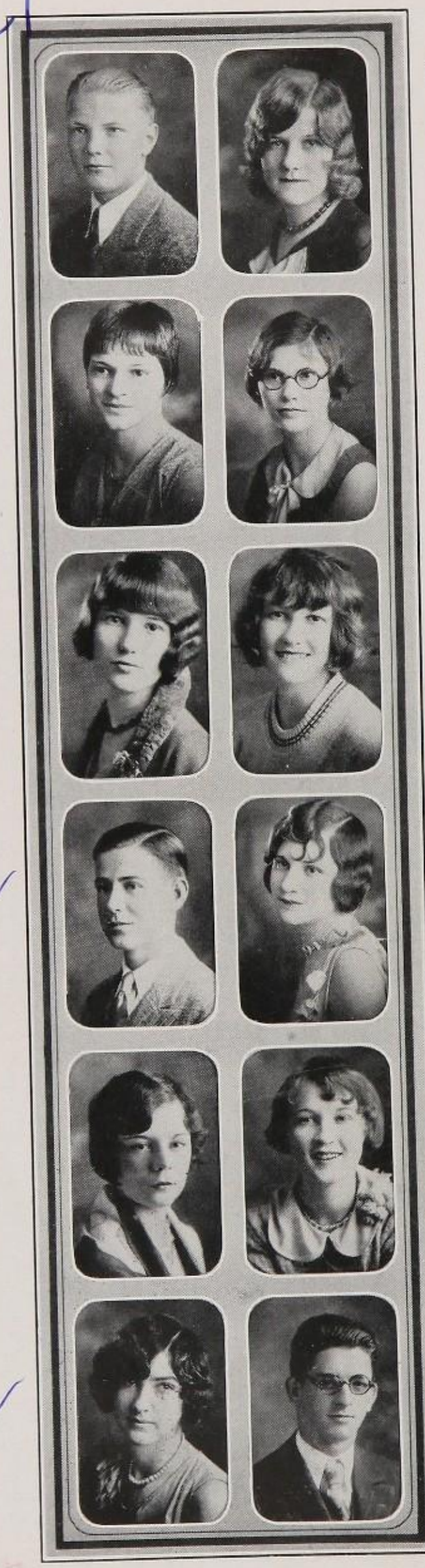
Business Manager Sycamore 3-4
Business Manager Student Body 4
Awgwan 4
Debating 4

Helen O'Connor

Sycamore 4
Student Affairs Committee 4
Playmakers 4
Big Sister 4

Robert Lockhart

"Heroes of '76" 1
Band 2-3-4
International Club 4



Richard Donnell

Transfer 4
Technical Staff 4
President of Art Club 4

Ruth Snowden

Art Club 4
International Club 4
Playmakers
Baseball 2
Volleyball 2-3

Ora Bell Bomberger

"Heroes of '76"
Class President 1
Home Economics Club 4

James Treadway

Agriculture Club 4
Auto Mechanics 4

Muriel Ring

Operetta 3-4
"Heroes of '76" 1

Dorothy French

French Club 4

Ellen Wiltse

"Neighbors" 4
"Charm School" 4
President International Club 4
Forum 4
Playmakers 4
Jinx and Extemporaneous Contest 3-4

Bessie Costly

Sycamore 4
Commercial Club 4

Roberta Grayston

"Charm School" 4
Commercial Club 4

Virginia Bauche

Forum 4
Hockey 3
Basketball 3
Volleyball 2-3

Vera Haydock

Commercial Club 4
Band 2-3

Isadore Brackman

Class Officer 1-2-3
Agriculture Team 2
Awgwan 3
Forum 4
"Miss Civilization"
Orchestra 1-2-3-4

Dorothy Goeffert

"Heroes of '76" 1
Operetta 4
Glee Club 3-4

Orpha Atkinson

International Club 4
Art Club 4
Operetta 4
Glee Club 4

Gloria Jones

Commercial Club 4
Speedball 3

Grace Sesna

Hockey 3
Home Economics Club 4

Marion Hornacek

Debating
Senior Forum 3-4
Play 3

Agnes Montier

International Club 4

Vivian Wilson

Forum 3-4
Hockey 4
Basketball 3

Fay Wallingford

Honor Society 3-4
Forum 3-4
Debate 4

Mildred Reedy

Treasurer Commercial Club 4

Jane Nichol

"Charm School" 4
Operetta 4
Class Officer 2
Glee Club 4

Isabelle Cesmat

International Club 4
Hockey 4
Basketball 3
Block "M" 4

Vera Foreman

Home Economics 4
Speedball 2
Basketball 4
Hockey 3

Catherine Conant

Home Economics
Speedball 2
Hockey 4

Mildred Hall

Home Economics
Volleyball 3

Vera Cook

Home Economics
Hockey 3
Glee Club 4

Genevieve Margnetti

Operetta
Hockey 4
French Club
Baseball 3

Fay Goody

International Club 4
French Club 4
Hockey 4

Mary Beard

International Club 4

Orlena Hodges

Orchestra 2-3-4

Phyllis Hanwell

Orpheus Club
Operetta 3

Venita Donehue

Hockey 2-3

Erwina Dean

Commercial Club 4

Marguerite Stevens

Orchestra 2-3-4

Mable Hunter

Block "M"
Hockey 4
Baseball 3
Basketball 2

Lester O'Meara

Student Body Treasurer 3
Executive 2, President 4
French Club-Oratorical 3
Extemporaneous 4

Lois Overman

French Club 4
Operetta 4
Volleyball 4

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Block "M"
Class Manager 3
Hockey, Baseball, Basketball

Ralph Prouty

Rifle Club 4
Basketball 4

Robert Calender

Engineering Club 4
Football 1-2-3
Track 1-2-3-4

Roscoe Slonaker

"Charm School" 4
Band 4
International Club 4
Spanish Club 3

Marc Johnson

Student Body President 4
President Class 3-4
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Sidney Walthal

"Neighbors" 4
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French Club 4

Wilma Podesto

Home Economics Club 4

Harry Tighe

Commercial Club 4

Henry Reichers

Basketball 1-2
Engineering Club 4

Maurice Edwards

Football 4
Transferred 4

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"Neighbors" 4
"Charm School" 4
Yell Leader 4
Jinx 3

Alberta Gimblin

"Charm School" 4
French Club 4
Hockey 2
French Club 4
Hockey 2

Dorothy Shirley

Band 1-2-3-4
Orchestra 1-2-3-4
Orpheus Club 1-2

Lester Oakes

Glee 2-3-4
International Club 4
Volleyball 3

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Playmakers 3

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Hockey 2-3
Baseball 3

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International Club
Honor Society 4

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Forum 4

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Sycamore 4
Forum 4

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Basketball 4

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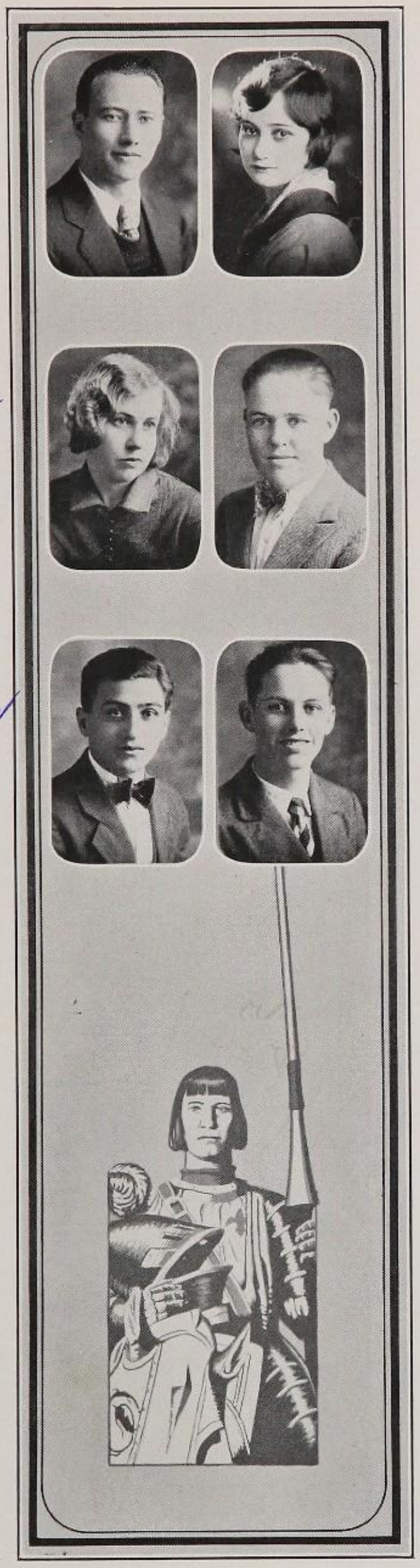


VERNON GUNDERSON

Spanish Play 4
Internatioanl Club 4

FRANCES SPEAR

Orpheus Club 4
Vice-President Girls' League 4

HELEN WOOD

Home Economics Club 4

EVERETTE JOLLIFF

Agriculture Club 4
Agriculture Team 4
Jazz Follies 4
Band 2

WILLIAM PIRRONE

Track 2-3-4
Mathematics Club 2-3
International Club 4

EARL ROYER

Operetta 3
Sycamore 4
Forum 4

B Seniors

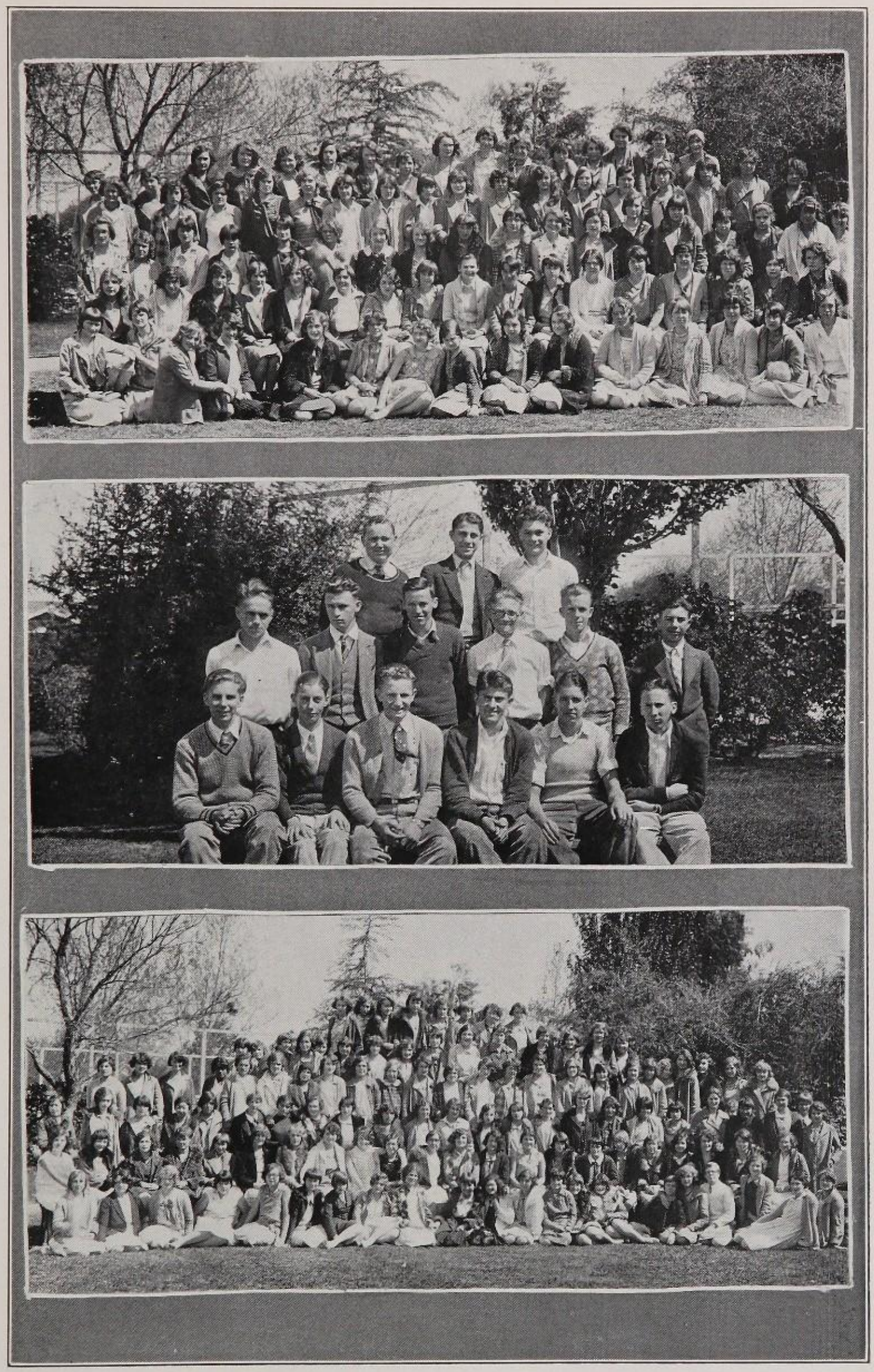
Fall	OFFICERS	*Spring*
Edwin Taylor	President	Francis Halley
Eleanor Stevens	Vice-President	Ted Grenfell
Henry Laws	Secretary	Jared Hawkins
	Treasurer	Eleanor Stevens
Bella Weinberg	Nominating Committee	Henry Laws
Evelyn Simms		Jimson Berryhill
Isadore Brachman	Yell Leader	Denver Gant

HONOR SOCIETY

Jim Berryhill
Max Denny
Ralph Ingols

BAND MEMBERS

Max Denny
John Dezzani
James Kirby
Merle Love
Dorothy Zimmerman
Edwin Taylor



A Junior Girls *B Junior Boys* *A Sophomore Girls*

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A Juniors

Fall	OFFICERS	*Spring*
Bessie Matthews	President	Merrill Collett
Carl Frazier	Vice-President	Joel Carter
Jeannette Gould	Treasurer	Mervel Trumbley
	Secretary	Jeannette Gould
Charles Steinberg	Yell Leader	Bessie Matthews
Robert Hoover, Ernie Smith	Nominating Committee	Francis Wendling

HONOR SOCIETY

Louise Casazza, Jeannette Gould, Merrill Collett, Margaret Kinyon, Charles Duffy

BAND MEMBERS

Leona Beidleman, Robert Bell, Merrill Collett, Enac Samuelson, Alberta Deatsch, Bill Fox, Robert Hill, Loren Lacque, Sam Winfree, Paul Ross, Melvin Phillips, Ira Rackley, Alvin Rinehart

B Juniors

Fall	OFFICERS	*Spring*
John Muirhead	President	John Wing
John Wing	Vice-President	Richard Sanders
Shirley Rice	Secretary	Shirley Rice
Morris Dreigen	Treasurer	
Louis Hammer	Yell Leader	Jimmy Aiken
Billy Murray, Billy Clinkenbeard	Nominating Committee	Billy Clinkenbeard, Emily Bingham

HONOR SOCIETY

Donald Barnell, Bonnie Bass, Lorene Cuneo, Gladys Kierch, Maxine Ritter, Thelma Saunders, Ellice Schuler, Marie Souza

BAND MEMBERS

Bill Clinkenbeard, Louis Hammer, John Wing, Ed Woodbridge, Roland Obert, Meeker Lawrence, Loyal Oseau, Leslie Philbrook, Edwin E. Taylor, Samuel Smith

A Sophomores

Fall	OFFICERS	*Spring*
John Ayres	President	Raymond Greenhill
Wardell Julius	Vice-President	Robert Frame
Raymond Greenhill	Sec'y-Treas.	Fred Robbilard
Dorothy Kieth	Yell Leader	Norris Hurley

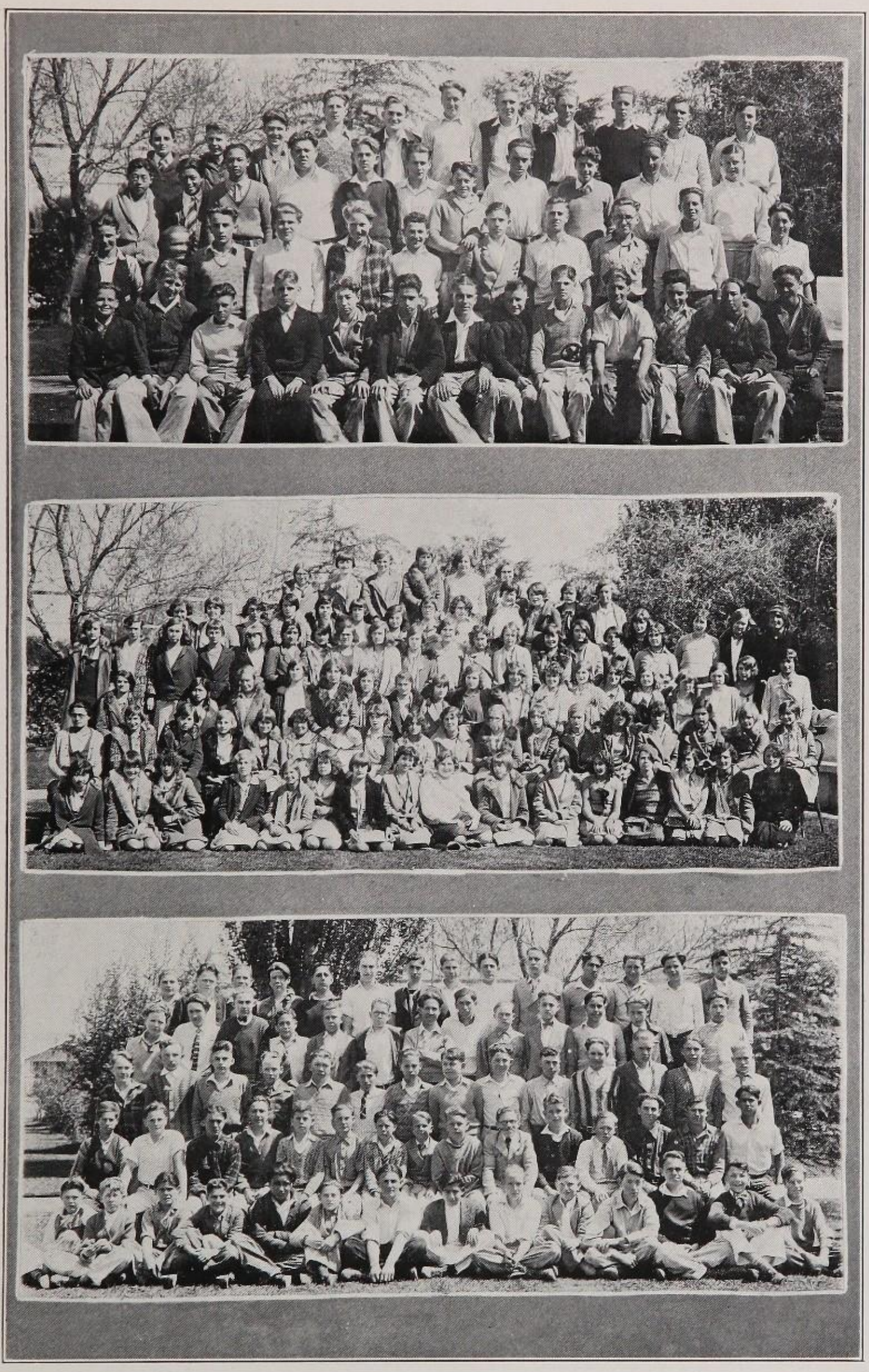
HONOR SOCIETY

Helen Balch, Lena Bracco, Mary Bracco, Mary Caswell, Lillian Eilertsen, Pauline Frame, Isabel Simmonds, Dorothy Thompson

BAND MEMBERS

Dorothy Reedy, Margaret Salbers, Berdine Thompson, John Ayres, Donald Barnell, Robert Frame, Harold Hansen, Harry Holder, Norris Hurley, George Archombeault, Jeriel Kline, Edwin Louden, Lester Whitmore, Volney Willson, Marie Jensen, Kenneth Morris, Craig Nelson, Clarence Oseau

B Sophomore Girls *A Freshman Boys* *B Freshman Girls*



B Sophomore Boys *A Freshman Girls* *B Freshman Boys*

B Sophomores

OFFICERS

Fall		*Spring*
Mike Baccarini	President	Carl Bomberger
Laurence Elliot	Vice-President	Kenneth Maxwell
Jack Hagedorn	Sec'y-Treas.	Kenneth Blankenberg
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	Representative	Mike Baccarini

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Ina Bradley
Louise Brown
Phillip Cozad
Avis May Hanson
Kenneth Maxwell
Thomas Overman
Amelia Pelucca

BAND MEMBERS

William Bassi
Billy Bacor
Lawrence Elliot
Bruce Handley
Ralph Maxwell
Tally Taylor

A Freshmen

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Thelma Faber	Sec'y-Treas.	Thelma Faber
Floyd Draper	Yell Leader	Dora Jones
	Representative	Winona Ennis

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Esther Facada
Merven Grover
Derwood Headland
Gerald Isenhower
Josephine Isola
Hazel Kinzer
Angelo Meansa
Margaret Swanson
Florence West

BAND MEMBERS

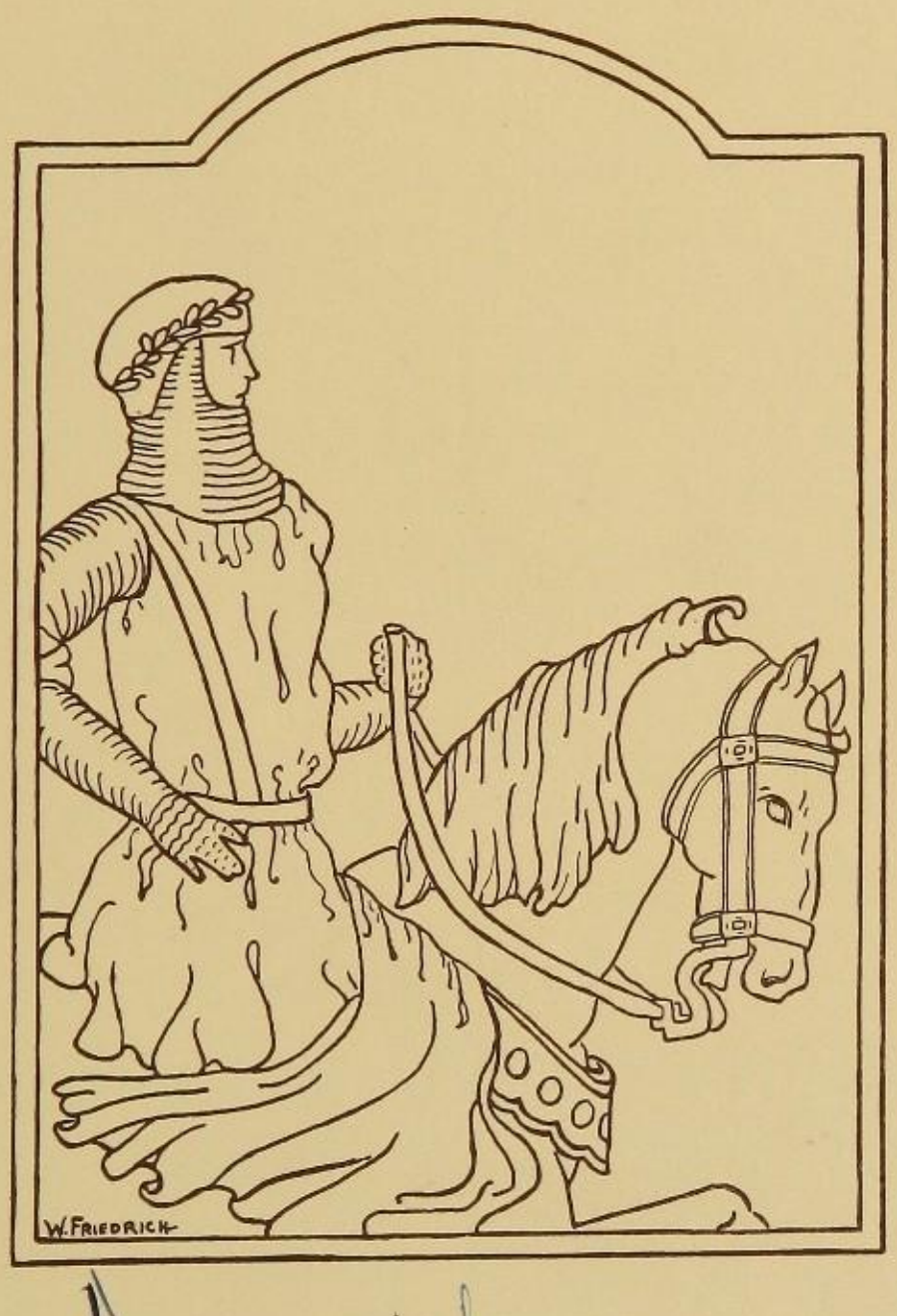
Elwood Bright
Ivan Harms
Pearl Gordon
Jim Reynolds

B Freshmen

Louise Pelucca	President
Joe Vog	Vice-President
Helen Cumming	Secretary-Treasurer
Sam Zell	Yell Leader
Nancy McBride	Class Representative

BAND MEMBERS

Richard Anderson
Robert Ayres
Tom Clinkenbeard
Charles Thompson



ORGANIZATIONS

Associated Students

Lester O'Meara

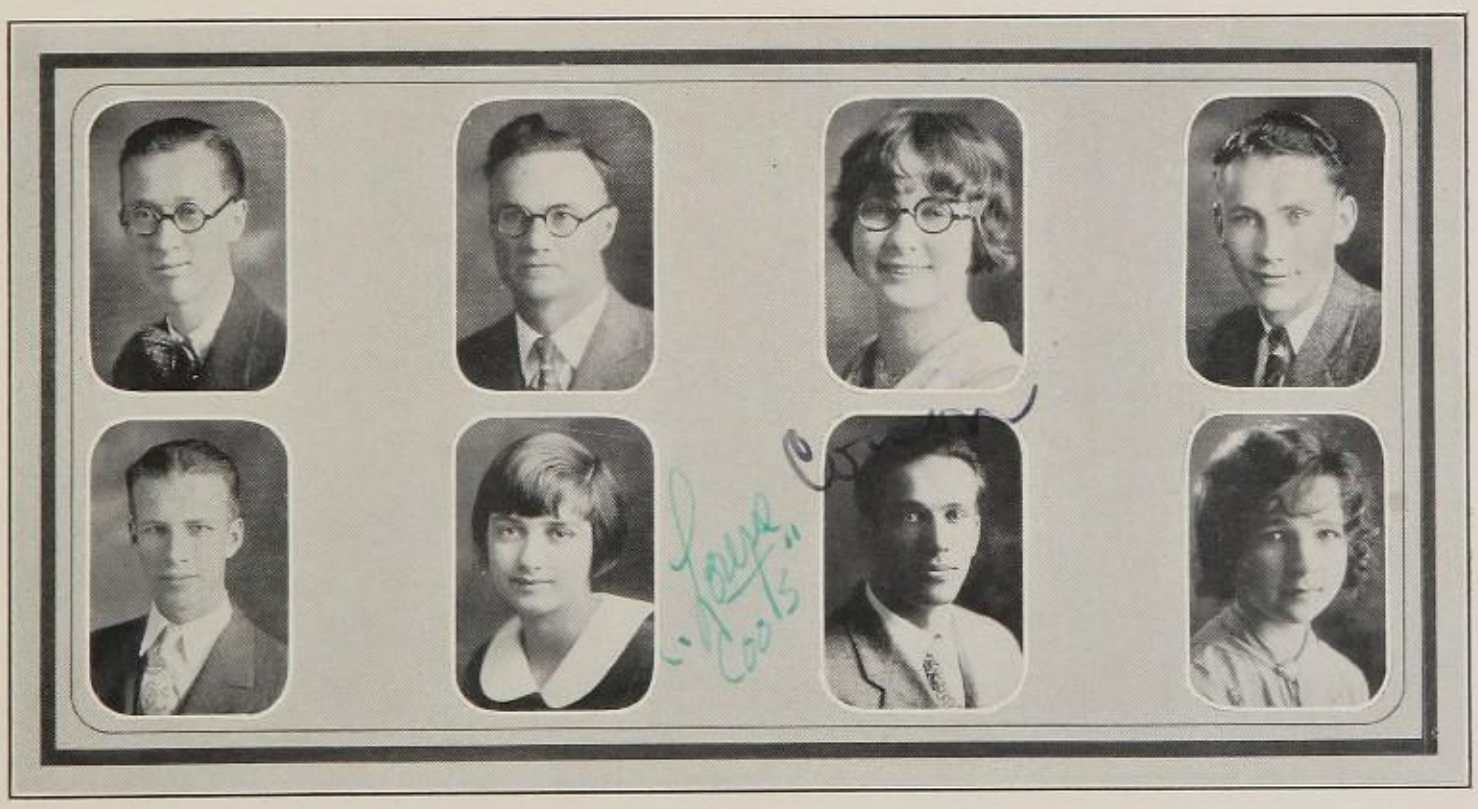
"A Bigger and Better Student Body" was the motto of the Associated Students for the first semester. Everyone responded to this slogan and clamored for the big annual student body ticket. As a result, the rooting sections at all athletic events were well filled, and large audiences attended every school activity.

For the second semester the motto became "A Greater Student Body Through Co-operation." Ticket holders increased until about three-fourths of the entire student personnel were actively enlisted in attendance upon the support of all that M. H. S. undertook.

Who was it who said something about victory's depending upon the "everlastin' team work of every bloomin' soul"? Well, anyway, in this case, there is no doubt that the enthusiasm and efficiency of the officers and the co-operation of the student body as a whole account for the very marked successes of the year.

Think of the turf field, the new bleachers, the new curb, the newly located tennis courts, the new athletic equipment, and the newly furnished student body room! These improvements and supplies were made possible by the unprecedented response of the student body.

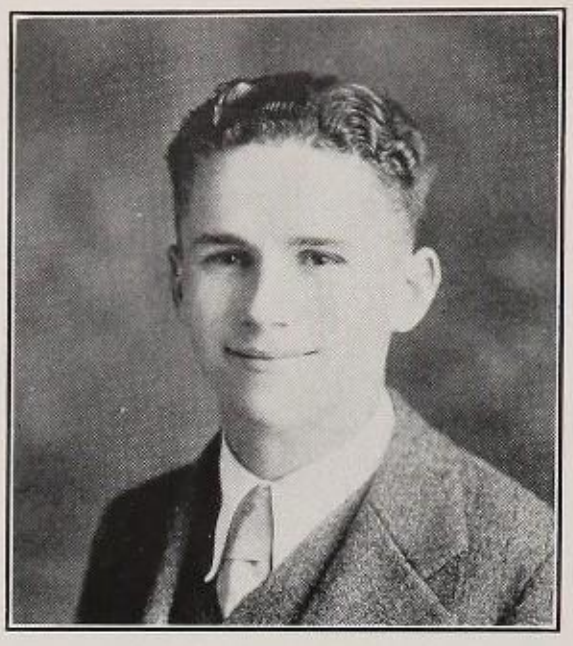
During the year five business meetings were held. At these, officers were nominated, budgets approved, and a revision of the constitution adopted.



F. Halley *Mr. Overman* *C. Carter* *R. Rackley*
V. O'Meara *L. Cuneo* *G. Corson* *G. Jack*

EXECUTIVES

Gail Carter	12 A	Grace Jack
Donald Price	12 B	Edwin F. Taylor
Ralph Ingols	11 A	Merrill Collett
Francis Wendling	11 B	John Wing
Lorene Cuneo	10 A	Raymond Greenhill



Marc Johnson

ASSOCIATED STUDENT OFFICERS

		First Semester	*Second Semester*
Lester O'Meara	President		Marc Johnson
Caroline Carter	Vice-President		Caroline Carter
Francis Halley	Secretary		Lorene Cuneo
Cecil Sanders	Treasurer		Vernon O'Meara
Galen Hartwick	Business Manager		George Corson
Robert Rackley	Yell Leader		Francis Halley
Margaret Reynolds	Awgwan Editor		Jeannette Gould
Gretchen Neville	Sycamore Editor		Gretchen Neville

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Miss M. Painter
Mr. J. E. Walker
Mr. C. E. Overman
Miss G. M. Davis

R. Ingols *G. Carter* *D. Price* *Mr. Walker*
C. Sanders *J. Wing* *M. Painter* *F. Wendling* *E. Taylor*

Girls' League

"Davis, Carter, E-T-C.,
Girls' League Picnic, including we."

Such sounds reverberated on the evening air with a joyous lilt, for the Girls' League was launching on another year of good turns, good times, and good fellowship.

Exactly opposite from the rousing, rushing atmosphere of the watermelon feed was the installation of officers. A beautiful candle-lighting ceremony was followed by a reception for mothers and teachers in the annex, which had been transformed into a comfortable sitting-room.

A quest for money ended in an all-girl show where sailors, Dutch children, and daughters of the gay nineties frolicked together for one evening. The success of this production of beauty, humor, song, and dance has been written in the History of the Girls' League.

Always ready to co-operate, the girls again came forward to help in the Red Cross drive, netting large returns through their efforts.

After entering a clever float in the Armistice Day parade, plans were formulated for a Good Will Christmas. A large collection of toys and clothing was made and distributed to the poor and orphaned children of Modesto. In the meantime all the girls were spending every spare moment collecting the three "J's," namely jams, jellies, and jokes. Every committee collected all the jams it could and arranged a joke book. A big sigh of happiness was given by each girl when the last barrel was sent to the war veterans.

With the beginning of the second semester came the reviving of the Big Sister movement. A luncheon for little sisters, a "Hello Day," and general little thoughfulnesses helped to make the new girls feel at home.

Girls' League Cabinet

To help raise the money that the Girls' League gives to the Student Body each year, arrangements were made for a lecture on birds with interesting slides to illustrate the talk. The League cleared over $86 from this event.

Giving Dad a treat was the idea for the next big event, which was the Daughter-Dad banquet. The radio motif was cleverly carried out in every respect, and the annex, filled to overflowing with fathers and friends, fairly teemed with amusements broadcast from stations D. A. D. and F. U. N.

For all the girls in the school, a gypsy party was held in the new gym. Gay colors, snappy entertainment, good eats, and a transformed building, besides a buoyant spirit made the evening a success.

Another important bit of progress for the league was the drawing up of a code of conduct and the adoption of a constitution. A poem, a motto, and a coat of arms were also adopted.

Through the co-operation of the students and faculty and under the guiding hand of Miss Davis, dean of girls, the Girls' League closed another successful year.

CLUBS

At the beginning of the year, twenty-one clubs were formed for the purpose of stimulating interest in various fields, of furnishing students further opportunity to demonstrate their ability as organizers and leaders, and of providing wide scope for social activity. About three-fourths of the entire student body were enlisted in these groups.

The Aeronautical and Agricultural Clubs were two of the largest organizations, each having over a hundred members. Prominent speakers addressed these clubs during the year.

Important points in the making and the use of archers' equipment were discussed at the meetings of the Archery Club.

The fifty members of the Art Club enjoyed a trip to the snow and a supper at the river.

Each month, "Tidbits" was published by the "Commercial Club." It almost rivaled the Awgwan in size. An educational motion picture program was sponsored by the Engineering Club.

The French and International Clubs corresponded with students in foreign countries. The International Club is a member of the World League.

Featuring plays and debates, the Junior and Senior Forums presented some pleasing programs.

Girls in the Home Economics Club reviewed the lives of great American women. Musical selections and studies of modern composers and artists engaged the attention of the Orpheus Club.

Members of the Playmakers' Club wrote and produced several skits. An enjoyable social event was a picnic at Lake Yosemite.

The Rifle Club held a practice meet every week. The Science Club studied astronomy and geology. The Service Club lived up to its name by doing various tasks around school.

"Las Buseadoves" was published by the Spanish Club. Group meetings of the Spanish, Latin, and French Clubs were often held.

Illustrated lectures about foreign lands were enjoyed by the Travel and Writers' Clubs.

Honor Society—the Most Exclusive Club in the School

LEAGUE OF NATIONS

SPANISH CLUB

LATIN CLUB

INTERNATIONAL CLUB

FRENCH CLUB

THE TALKIES

SENIOR FORUM

PLAY MAKERS

ORPHEUS CLUB

JUNIOR FORUM

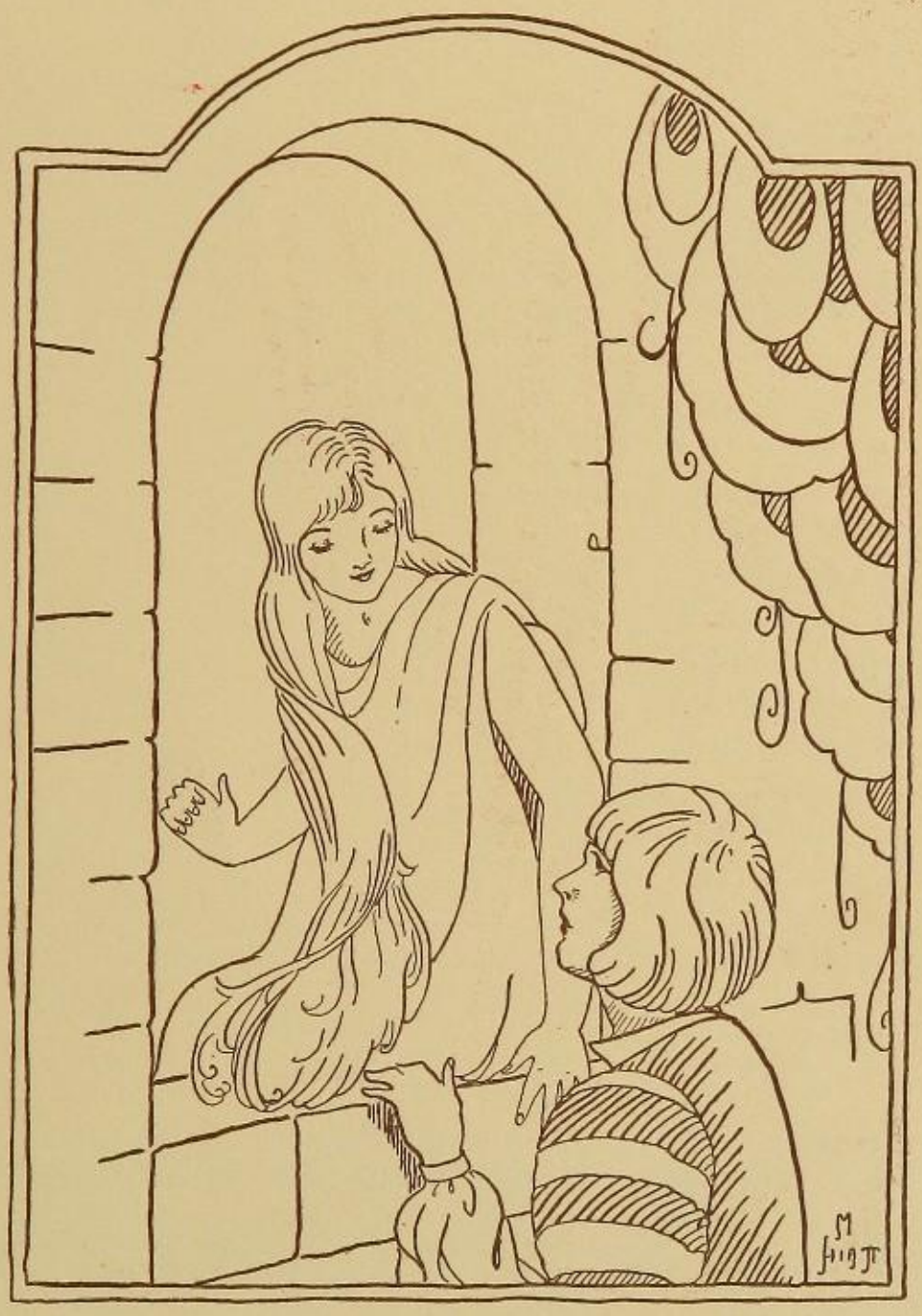
OR WHAT YOU WILL

TRAVEL CLUB

HOME ECONOMICS CLUB

COMMERCIAL CLUB

ART CLUB



ACTIVITIES

Frances Hagey

Gretchen Neville

Galen Hartwich

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Manager	Galen Hartwich
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Jokes	
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Faculty Adviser	E. B. O'Neal

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Bessie Costley, Wayne McKee, Jeannette Gould, Richard Donnell, Margaret Barnell,
Joel Carter

Margaret Reynolds

Jeannette Gould

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Faculty Adviser ..... MR. W. I. BOVEE

Awgwan Staff

DRAMATICS

This year the aim of the dramatics department was to enable as many students as possible to particiate in all phases of dramatic work. This aim was realized through the dramatics class, the Playmakers' Club, and a system of tryouts giving everyone in school a chance to work in the production of the plays or on the technical staff.

"The Torch Bearers"

With two exceptions the mid-year Senior play cast was made up entirely of new material. George Kelly's famous stage success, *The Torch Bearers*, was presented. The play had a theatrical atmosphere, the setting of Act II being a back-stage scene. Margaret Reynolds, as Mrs. Pompinelli, succeeded in managing all the members of the cast, which consisted of Maynard Amerine, Irma Swall, Leonard Pethoud, Elizabeth Withey, Clara Grayson, Eugene Mashek, Flora Hiatt, and Eupha Moore.

All-School Plays

Instead of a three-act play for the all-school production, three one-act plays were given, so that a larger group of dramatically-inclined students would have an opportunity to demonstrate their ability. All classes of the school were represented in the production of these plays.

Besides allowing for a large cast, the new arrangement provided for variety of characters. The types portrayed included a range from the small-town gossip and shy village swain to the young lover in feminine impersonation, and the confidence man.

Neighbors, by Zona Gale, furnished occasion for Robert Rackley, Ellen Wiltse, Sidney Walthall, Ina Bradley, Francis Halley, Dorothy Day, and Bernice Stimmans to prove their histrionic talent. Richard Harding Davis's play, *Miss Civilization*, was presented by Eleanor Stevens, Isadore Brachman, Harold Hardman, Jim Berryhill, Leonard Coffee, Tracy Burris, and Robert Robertson; while the humorous situations in

Louise Johnson *"The Neighbors"*

Norma Swarton's production, *The Other Kitty*, were deftly managed by George Corson, Eddie Plummer, Philip Ashmun, Denver Gant, Myrne Hawkins, and Bessie Matthies.

"The Charm School"

As proof of Miss Johnson's coaching ability, one has only to cite the excellent acting of the very real horse in *The Charm School*, staged by the June graduating class.

The cast—except the horse—was composed entirely of Seniors. Roberta Grayston and Floyd Johnson quite successfully carried the leads. Character parts were skilfully interpreted by Sidney Walthall, Grace Jack, and Robert Rackley. And who would ever have thought that Marc Johnson and Eddie Plummer could look and act so much like twins?

Harold Hudson, as a law student, and Roscoe Slonaker, as an accountant, were good. Because of their naughty ways, the school girls, Gretchen Neville, Vivian Flaherty, Jane Nichol, Alberta Gimblin, Corrine Wallace, Mildred Hiatt, and Ellen Wiltse, furnished much delight.

"The Pot Boiler"

Another production of the year was *The Pot Boiler*, a one-act play by Alice Gerstenberg. Philip Ashmun depicted the trials of a theatrical producer attempting to direct a new play. His cast included Robert Robertson, Robert Hoover, Eleanor Stevens, Bill Murray, Bessie Matthews, and Eugene Mashek.

"The Charm School"

BAND

Now have we among us knights and ladies that have brought honor to us all.

For the fifth successive time Modesto High School Band won the state championship, and for the third time received the state trophy. Scoring 97.84 out of a possible 100 points and defeating its closest rival, Sacramento, by more than two points, our band proved its superiority and its right to permanent possession of the state award.

"On to Denver" then became the slogan. In a few days, the necessary $8,000 was subscribed, and ninety-four happy band members were on their way to compete in the national contest.

In this "battle of music" thirty-seven of America's best high school bands were entered. The Modesto group hoped to win first place, and only a splendid band from a city of two million could keep first honor away from the Golden State Champions.

Winning second place, Modesto, out of a possible 6,000 points, scored 5537.2, only thirty-five less than the Nicholas Senn Band of Chicago, which won first place.

C. M. Tremaine of New York, in charge of the contest, praised our band in these words: "Modesto gave a remarkable performance and certainly faced powerful competition."

The highest tribute, however, came from Mr. Mancini, our own director, who said: "I am proud of my boys and girls. They gave the best that was in them—and that's saying worlds."

Other honors were brought to us by the band soloists. In the national contest Margaret Redman placed third in the bass clarinet sections. In the state contest four first and two second awards were won. Harold Bartlett secured first place in the clarinet group, John Wing in the flute, Margaret Redman in the bass clarinet, and Sam Smith in the euphonium. Dorothy Shirley and Edwin Taylor received second places in the cornet and tuba sections respectively.

The one directly responsible for this superb record was our beloved "Prof," Mr. Mancini. His untiring devotion to the interests of Modesto High School and her students has endeared him to school and city alike.

Band

GLEE CLUBS

Such "concord of sweet sounds" as has issued from Room 109 this year! So much "music in the air" always reminded the student, rushing madly to or from classes or strolling across the campus during his free period, that the glee clubs were preparing for an appearance before a luncheon club, a banquet, or an assembly. In addition to programs of this kind, the glee clubs broadcast various radio numbers during the year.

The enrollment in these organizations has been very satisfactory, ninety-three girls and sixty-six boys taking glee at present. These are divided into elementary and advanced classes.

Miss Irene Wilkins, voice instructor, has done much toward making this section of the music department a vital part of school life.

Armistice Day Program

The first entertainment presented by the Boys' Glee Club in assembly brought forth many favorable comments. The program commemorated the signing of the Armistice and reviewed World War scenes and incidents by means of war songs made realistic by pantomime.

Operetta

On February 9 the operetta *Mam'zelle Taps,* by Arthur Penn, was produced at the Modesto Theatre. This presentation was, of course, the most important item on the glee club schedule for the year, and was acclaimed a musical and financial success.

The cast of characters included one hundred students, who entered into the spirit of the war-time setting with enthusiasm. Trained dancing choruses with four changes of costume, large singing choruses, and specialty dances and songs as well as the work of the leading characters made for the success of the play.

The chief parts were taken by Dorothy Jackson, petite French mademoiselle, Robert Rackley, Leonard Pethoud, Richard Ross, Marc Johnson, Lois Overman, Eugene Mashek, Grace Jack, Clara Grayston, Glen Beever, Shirley Rice, and Morris Mogilovkin.

Girls' Glee Club

Girls' Glee Club

The following officers served the Girls' Glee Club throughout the year:

Grace Jack	President
Eleanor Stevens	Vice-President
Sidney Walthall	Treasurer
Betty Morris	Secretary

In the elementary section the executives were as follows:

Dorothy Jackson	President
Jeanne Allibert	Vice-President
Luella Hards	Secretary
Beryl Greene	Treasurer

Girls' Trio

As a trio, Eleanor Stevens, Grace Jack, and Lois Overman presented numbers in assembly and on various other programs. Betty Morris was the accompanist.

Boys' Glee Club

For officers, the Boys' Glee Club chose the following:

Leonard Pethoud	President
Ray King	Vice-President
Warren Stone	Secretary
Ray Simmonds	Treasurer

Boys' Quartet

The boys boasted an unusual quartet this year in Leonard Pethoud, Charles Hobart, Lester Oakes, and Roscoe Slonaker. Merle Ocken acted as alternate, and Daryl Schuler served as accompanist.

Boys' Glee Club

ORCHESTRA

How in the world could Modesto High School ever get along without the orchestra? School just simply could not operate without their organization which always graciously furnishes music for all student functions. The members of the orchestra find their time taken up by appearances at school plays, banquets, and community entertainments.

Perhaps the most important contribution of the orchestra to school affairs this year was its part in the operetta, *Mam'zelle Taps.* Much of the success of the performance was due to the effective orchestral accompaniment.

This group of musicians has been called upon frequently to entertain the Lions, Exchange, Masonic, Rotary, and Kiwanis Clubs, as well as other service organizations, by playing at various luncheons.

An invitation to appear before the state convention of Kiwanis Clubs in Sacramento on October 9 is proof of the esteem in which the orchestra and its director, Mr. Frank Mancini, are held throughout this section. Very few high schools are accorded this honor.

Another evidence of the estimation with which our orchestra is regarded is the fact that it played at the luncheon given in honor of Sousa, the great band conductor.

In the spring the Modesto High School orchestra combined with Junior College musicians to play the score for the performance of *Midsummer Night's Dream.*

The ninety students in the orchestra are divided into elementary and advanced sections, thus affording opportunity for greater efficiency and for stimulating musical interest.

Harold Bartlett serves the organization as president, Mary Hough acts as secretary, and Donna Shirley is the treasurer.

Orchestra

Future Farmers of Modesto

CREED OF A FUTURE FARMER

I believe in the future of farming, with a faith born not of words but of deeds—achievements won by the present and past generations of farmers; in the promise of better days through better ways, even as the better things we now enjoy have come up to us from the struggles of former years.

I believe that to live and work on a good farm is pleasant as well as challenging; for I know the joys and discomforts of farm life and hold an inborn fondness for those associations which, even in hours of discouragement, I cannot deny.

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I believe in leadership from ourselves and respect from others. I believe in my own ability to work efficiently and think clearly, with such knowledge and skill as I can secure, and in the ability of organized farmers to serve our own and the public interest in marketing the product of our toil. I believe we can safeguard those rights against practices and policies that are unfair.

I believe in less dependence on begging and more power in bargaining; in the life abundant and enough honest wealth to help make it so—for others as well as myself; in less need for charity and more of it when needed; in being happy myself and playing square with those whose happiness depends upon me.

I believe that rural America can and will hold true to the best traditions in our national life and that I can exert an influence in my home and community which will stand solid for my part in that inspiring task.

Future Farmers of America

AGRICULTURE

Do you happen to need any information about how to manage a 40-acre ranch, to mend a fence, to raise poultry, or to irrigate an orchard? Just ask any of the agriculture boys; he can tell you.

What with a decided enrollment this year and three new instructors, the agriculture department has indeed become one of the most active groups in school.

Besides considering such serious subjects as farm problems, animal husbandry, horticulture, poultry, agronomy, and agricultural engineering, which is a new course just introduced this year, the boys have found time for much fun and service.

A fine spirit was manifested in the welcome of the freshmen into the department at an entertainment early in October. On December 9, the Aggies broadcast over radio station KQW, San Jose. The program consisted of speeches and music.

In the spring semester some of the boys presented programs before Farm Bureau meetings at Prescott and Salida. The group has also been represented by speeches before the Lions and Kiwanis Clubs.

Contests

Practice makes perfect, the Ag coaches believe; just interview some of the boys about the field practice trips. Perhaps the teams are not perfect, but they surely placed near the top in every contest entered. By consistent high placing, Modesto's teams won the sweepstakes cup at the Hanford contest, in competition with about thirty schools. Out of fifty-six schools represented at Davis, Modesto placed fourth as a group of teams.

To start the year right, the trees team took second place at the Fresno Fair. They repeated with a first place at Hanford and a second honor at Davis; while in the state finals they took ninth place. The poultry teams have done well, by winning third at the Oakdale Poultry Show, eleventh at Hanford, and sixth at Davis.

Dairy Products Judging *Poultry Judging* *Tree Judging*

Taking fourth place at Riverdale, sixth place at Oakland, second at Hanford, twelfth at Davis, and second honor in the state finals at San Luis Obispo, the dairy products team has demonstrated some very commendable work.

The dairy cattle team has proved a very consistent high scorer; a third place was taken at Riverdale, second at Oakland, eighth at Hanford, sixth at Davis, and third in the state finals.

The livestock team won fifth place at Hanford. Fourth place in the Hanford contest, thirteenth at Davis, and fourth high team in the state finals scores the winnings for the farm mechanics' team. At Davis the agronomy team placed fourth.

For these successes the agriculture department received nine new cups during the year.

CONTEST	DATE	TEAMS ENTERED	MEMBERS OF TEAMS	PLACE
Fresno Fair	Sept. 25	Tree judging	H. Presnell, F. Biedenwig, J. Myers	Second
Riverdale	Nov. 10	Dairy products	Van Buren, R. De Seelhorst, W. Banten	Fourth
		Dairy cattle	R. De Seelhorst, Fred Robillard, G. Kauffman	Third
Oakland	Nov. 23-24	Dairy products	R. Van Buren, F. Robillard, R. De Seelhorst	Sixth
		Dairy cattle	R. Van Buren, F. Robillard, W. Bohten	Second
Oakdale	Dec. 14	Poultry	H. Presnell, E. Biedenwig, E. Woodbridge	Third
Hanford	Apr.l 13	Tree	H. Presnell, F. Biedenwig, E. Woodbridge	First
		Dairy Products	R. De Seelhorst, F. Robillard, R. Van Buren	Second
		Dairy cattle	R. De Seelhorst, F. Robillard, R. Van Buren	Eighth
		Poultry	D. Becker, C. Bowman, W. Bahten	Eleventh
		Farm mechanics	J. Treadway, L. De Boer, T. Silvera	Fourth
Davis	April 19	Tree	J. Treadway, L. De Boer, T. Silvera	Second
		Dairy products	R. De Seelhorst, F. Robillard, W. Bahten	Twelfth
		Dairy cattle	R. De Seelhorst, F. Robillard, W. Bahten	Sixth
		Poultry	D. Becker, C. Bowman, J. Crane	Sixth
		Farm mechanics	K. Holgate, C. Merenda, T. Silvera	Sixteenth
		Agronomy	M. Grover, O. Bauche, F. F. Walter	Fourth
San Luis Obispo	May 11	Tree	M. Grover, O. Bauche, F. Walter	Ninth
		Dairy products	W. Bahten, R. De Seelhorst, F. Robillard	Second
		Dairy cattle	W. Bahten, R. De Seelhorst, F. Robillard	Third
		Farm Mechanics	J. Treadway, C. Morenda, L. de Boer	Fourth

Agronomy Team *Farm Mechanics Team* *Livestock Judging Team*

Interscholastic Debating

Another year of success has whisked by for our Clays and Calhouns, our Douglases and Websters. Ceres won first place in the Central California Debating League. Modesto, however, winning fourteen out of a possible eighteen points, ranked first according to number of judges' decisions. All of Modesto's victories were 3 to 0 decisions, and her defeats were both 2 to 1.

Caroline Carter was the outstanding student in forensic contests this year. Since her sophomore days, she has participated in two debates each year and has always been on the victorious team. Besides winning her gold "M," Caroline has been awarded two pearls for her pin. Vivian Flaherty and Marc Johnson were awarded gold "M's" for their arduous labors.

Honor should also go to Miss Painter, who always trains consistent winners.

Schedule of Debates

1.

"Resolved, that the peach growers of California should own and operate their own canneries." Modesto vs. Oakdale 1-2, Modesto vs. Fresno 3-0; affirmative—Maynard Amerine, Marc Johnson; negative—Caroline Carter, Vivian Flaherty. Summary: Opponents 2, Modesto 4.

2.

"Resolved, that immigration from Mexico should be placed on a similar basis with European countries." Modesto vs. Sacramento 3-0, Modesto vs. Ceres 1-2; affirmative—Bella Weinberg, Henry King; negative—Francis Halley, Edwin Taylor. Summary: Opponents 2, Modesto 4.

3.

"Resolved, that the United States is justified in using armed intervention in Nicaragua." Modesto vs. Grass Valley 3-0, Modesto vs. Hughson 3-0; affirmative—Vivian Flaherty, Galen Hartwich; negative—Caroline Carter, Marc Johnson. Summary: Opponents 4, Modesto 14.

Marc Johnson, Caroline Carter, Vivian Flaherty
Galen Hartwich, Bella Weinberg, Maynard Amerine, Edwin Taylor

Sophomore Debating

Hail to the champions! The old adage that speech is woman's prerogative has been verified once more, for feminine tongues wrested the championship in Sophomore debating from all other central California aspirants, for Modesto High. Made up exclusively of girls, the Sophomore debating teams swept us to victory by winning over all four of their opponents. They made the very creditable record of receiving eleven out of a possible twelve points. Thus the cup at stake was won, and now adorns our trophy cabinet permanently.

Mention should also be made of the Freshman-Sophomore debate, which served as a practice bout for the regular team and gave the Frosh some interesting experience. Under the able direction of Mr. Williams, the Freshmen proved worthy opponents indeed. Helen Balch and Sam Dreizen upheld the affirmative, while Dorothy Allen and Louise Brown debated the negative of the question: "Resolved, that the present jury system be abolished, constitutionality granted." The decisions were both in favor of the Sophomores.

Much credit for the success of the year is due to Miss Riggs, who coached these feminine representatives.

Congratulations to Miss Riggs and her invincible debaters!

Schedule of Sophomore Debates

1.

"Resolved, that the present jury system be abolished, constitutionality granted." Modesto vs. Manteca 3-0, Modesto vs. Turlock 3-0; affirmative—Ellice Schuler, Evelyn Dunham; negative—Bernice Willis, Lorene Cuneo. Summary: Opponents 0, Modesto 6.

2.

"Resolved, that Alaska should be granted statehood." Modesto vs. Escalon 2-1, Modesto vs. Grass Valley 3-0; affirmative—Louise Brown, Bernice Willis; negative—Winifred Roxby, Ellice Schuler. Summary: Opponents 1, Modesto 5.

Grand summary: Opponents 1, Modesto 11.

Sophomore Debaters

Public Speaking

Extemporaneous Speaking

Fifty students tried out in the extemporaneous contest this year. Of these Ellen Wiltse, Vivian Flaherty, Francis Halley, Lester O'Meara, and Ralph Ingols placed in the finals.

Of this group Francis Halley won the honor of representing Modesto at the contest at Manteca January 18. This he did nobly, for he was awarded second place with but one point lower than Maisie Wright of Stockton, who won first place.

Miss Wright's topic was "The Americanization of Immigrants," while Halley discussed "The Secrets of Schwab's Success." Francis is a very good speaker and deserves the gold "M" which was awarded to him for his participation.

Shakespearean Contest

In the Shakespearean contest, Eleanor Stevens and Richard Ross were chosen to represent Modesto at the San Joaquin Valley meet. Contestants from eight schools met at Modesto Junior College April 27.

Portraying the potion scene from *Romeo and Juliet*, Eleanor Stevens took high honor for Modesto. A close second was Adeline Read of Stockton, who presented the dialogue between Portia and Nerissa from *The Merchant of Venice*.

For winning first place for girls, Eleanor was presented with two volumes of Shakespeare, one for herself and one for the high school library.

Oratorical Contest

Merrill Collett, Modesto's representative in the oratorical contest, took third place in the Central California League. Merrill was selected to represent Modesto from among fourteen students who submitted manuscripts. Of these, Bessie Matthew, Helen Lopez, Merrill Collett, and Francis Halley were chosen to deliver their addresses before the assemblies. Judges declared Merrill's oration, "The Lotus of the Orient," best.

On May 3 the League contest was held at Oakdale. There, John Said, of Fresno, placed first with his address on "The American Flag." Escalon's entry, Helen Tibbitts, took second place.

Miss Painter *Francis Halley* *Merrill Collett*

SOCIETY

As a result of the formation of over twenty clubs, the social side of school life was given emphasis this year. Besides holding regular meetings, many clubs extended their activities to parties, picnics, and frolics of various kinds.

French and International Clubs

In honor of Dr. G. Macerata, swordsman of Italy, the French and International Clubs entertained at a banquet, at which time the guest of the evening made a delightful talk on his experiences as a student fencer in Italy.

In December old Saint Nicholas visited these clubs when they met for a joint Christmas party. A delightful Yuletide program was presented, each guest receiving a gift directly from the hands of Santa himself.

Mathematics Club

The Mathematics Club was entertained each month in the home of some one of its members. Novel programs and games always featured the occasions. In the spring, a "hot-dog feed" culminated the social calendar.

Art Club

In March, the Art Club felt the call of the wild, and motored to the river for a picnic. Clam-digging, games, and fishing were enjoyed during the afternoon.

Junior Commercial Club

After their theatre-waffle party, Commercial Club members heartily recommended Gene Mashek as a first-rate chef. While the waffles were being "concocted," the guests participated in games and stunts.

Agriculture Club

Incoming Frosh were afforded an enthusiastic welcome into the Agriculture Club this fall. At an entertainment in their honor, contests tried the skill and strength of the various classes until the Sophomores won the tug-o'-war. "Eats" were then declared in order.

The annual banquet for parents and friends was the climax of social activity among the Aggies. Music for the affair was provided by the high school orchestra, and speeches were given by Mr. Skidmore, of the Agriculture College at Davis, and Mr. E. W. Everett, of Fresno State College. Fred Biedenweg, president of the club, acted as toastmaster. The boys also report that a man-sized dinner was served.

Senior Forum

Following the debate at Ceres, members of the Senior Forum met at the home of Grace Jack, where Christmas presents were distributed and refreshments served.

After the Nicaraguan debate, which resulted in two unanimous decisions for Modesto, a celebration was held in the Music Hall. Needless to say, the occasion was marked by brilliant repartee and food.

Awgwan Picnic

In what a modern age we find ourselves! Horses and hay wagons can no longer be secured to convey lovers of the out-of-doors to nice, sandy banks along the river.

Although the hay wagon did not make its appearance, the Awgwan picnic in April was thoroughly enjoyed. Four ukeleles inspired ambitious vocal attempts. An abundance of fried chicken, salad, and ice cream offset any ill-effects of snipe hunting.

Theatre Party

The members of the Girls' League Student Affairs Committee were entertained at a theatre and waffle party during the winter. What good waffles Miss Davis can make!

Honor Society Initiation

Good grades are not the only requirement for participation in the Honor Society. One must also be properly initiated before he becomes a full-fledged member. The rite of introducing honor students into the secrets and mysteries of this exclusive organization was observed February 21. Tales of "walking the plank," climbing stairs blindfolded, and being electrically shocked were reported.

Fall Junior-Senior Banquet

The mid-year Junior-Senior Banquet was given at the Hotel Modesto. An elephant motif was carried out very cleverly in red and white.

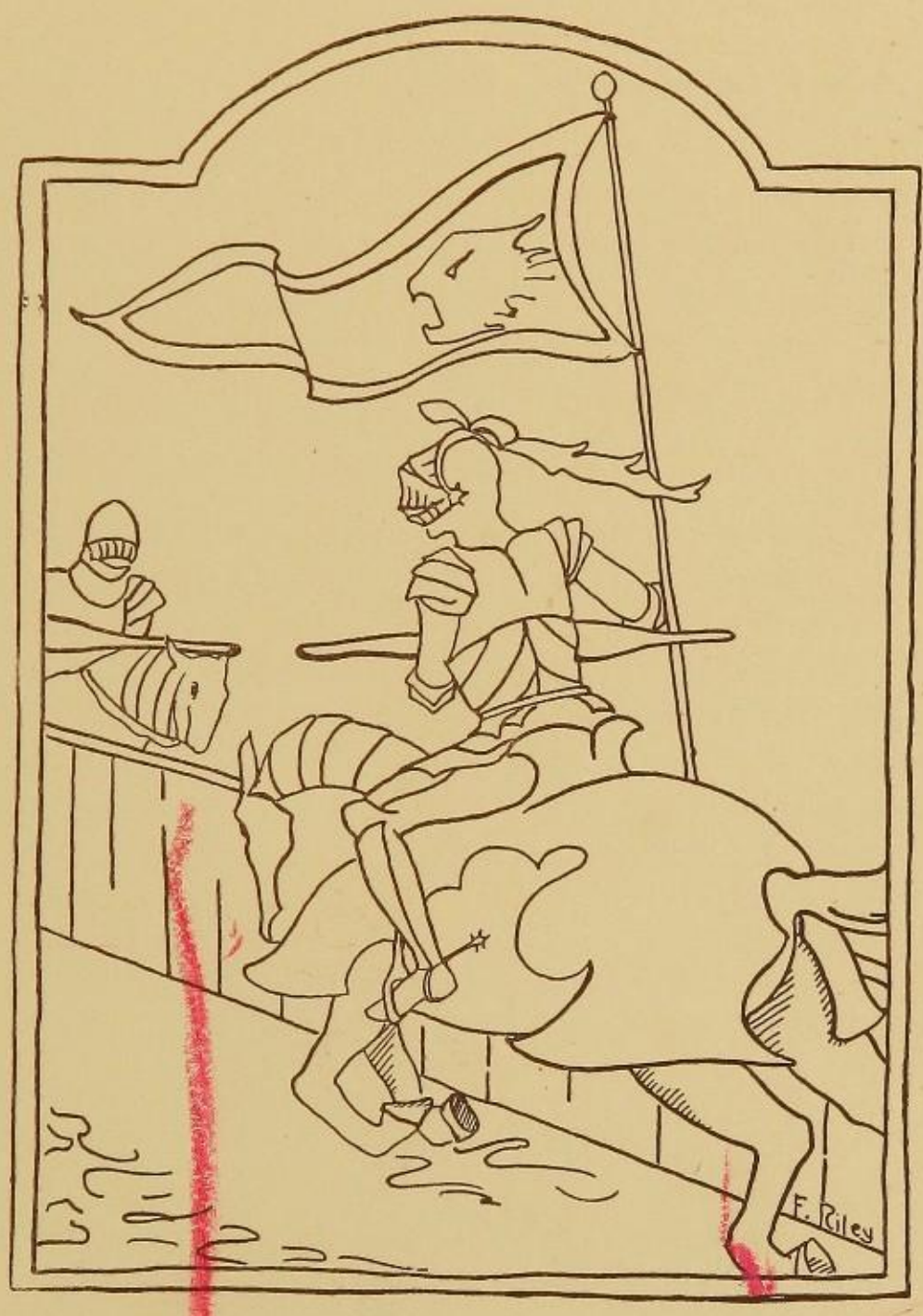
Edwin Taylor, the toastmaster, introduced the following speakers: Mr. Overman, Mr. Brown, Jim Berryhill, Margaret Reynolds, and Maynard Amerine, president of the Senior class.

An orchestra composed of Harold Bartlett, Leonard Bartlett, John Wing, and William Denny provided music for the evening.

Spring Junior-Senior Banquet

The Junior-Senior banquet in June was also given at the Hotel Modesto. One of the chief attractions of the occasion was the clever musical place-cards.

Merrill Collett, president of the Junior class, acted as toastmaster. An appropriate program and orchestral music furnished entertainment for the guests.



ATHLETICS

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Review of the Year

Modesto High School has reason to be proud of the past year's athletic record. We advanced further in some sports than in others, but in all activities we added to the reputation of the Red and Black.

A large share of credit for the success of the year must go to Coaches Parkinson, Powell, and Boyden, who devoted much time and untiring effort to the interests of the boys' athletic department.

In football we had a team with which opponents had to reckon. A final count showed more games on the winning than on the losing side of the scorebook. Our greatest game was holding Lodi to a defeat until the last few minutes of play.

The class B football team developed several stars for future use on the varsity.

In basketball we came out in the lead, three of our teams winning championships. The varsity competed with Denair for the intersectional championship.

The lightweight teams also developed several excellent players for future Panther quintets.

Much interest was shown in tennis this year, Coach Powell leading the netsters through a victorious season.

The baseball team, under the training of Coach Parkinson, had a very successful season. Great things are expected for this sport next year, as only two players are graduating.

Assistant Coach "Doc" Boyden trained the track team, which was handicapped by the lack of men and the inexperience of those participating. In spite of these drawbacks, however, the team had a good season.

Mr. Parkinson *Mr. Powell* *Mr. Boyden*

Football

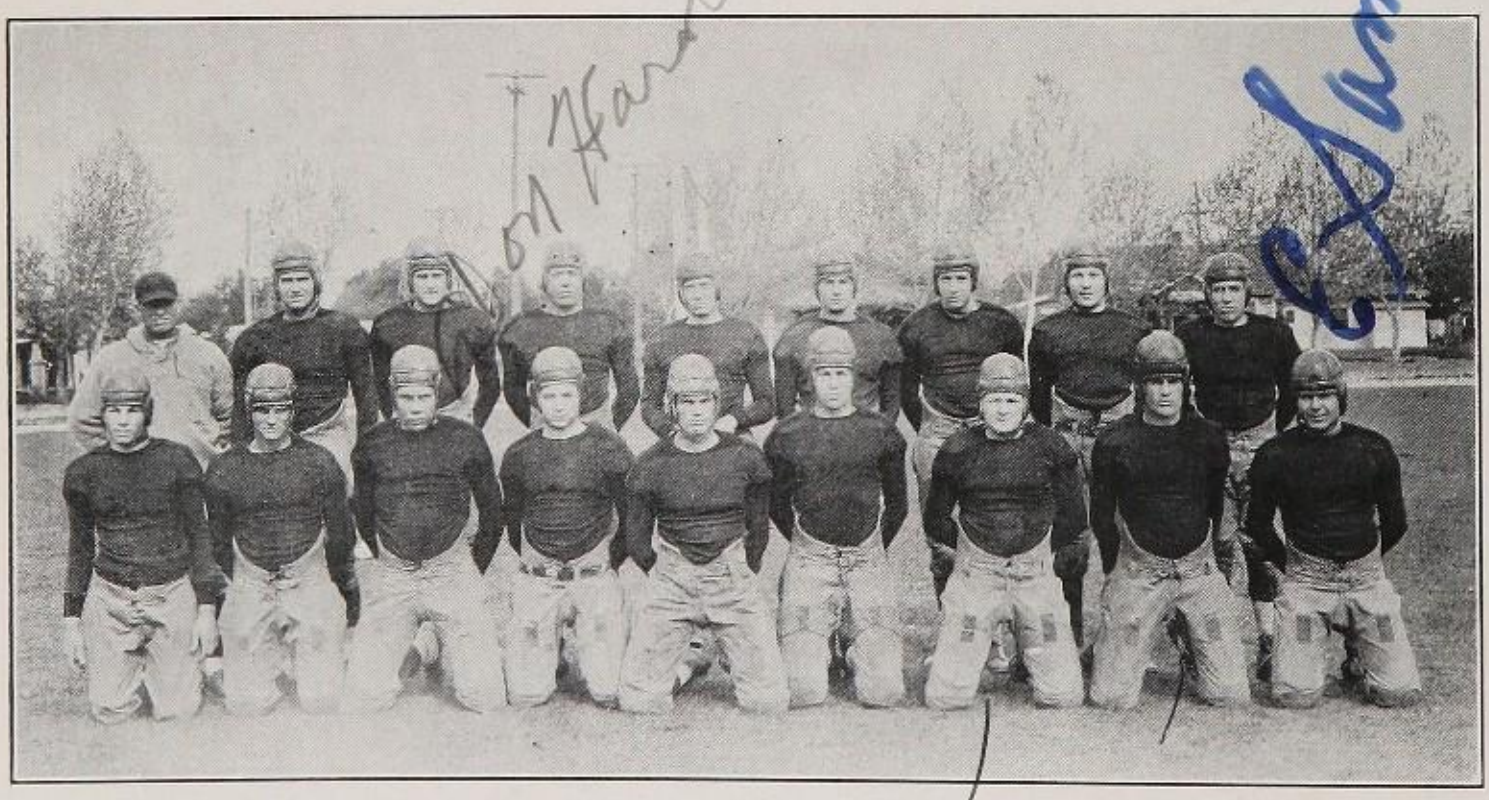
Like true knights of old, the Panther aggregation responded to the call to do battle for the cause of Modesto High on the gridiron this year. And what battles they were! Every man practiced, and played hard and fair that M. H. S. might wear laurels of victory.

The first contest was with Preston on the Junior College field. Our Panther horde swept down the field in full battle array, taking all before them. They blocked four kicks, turning two of them into touchdowns, thus making a 26 to 6 victory for the cause.

In the glorious new stadium at Sacramento we met a team that forced us to play a defensive game from start to finish. The plucky Panthers rallied in the third quarter under the leadership of Captain Sanders, and during the remainder of the game excitement ran high. A score of 30 to 0 in Sacramento's favor was the climax to a hard fought game.

The team traveled to Woodland next and showed superior mettle in every detail of the game, for there a 13 to 0 victory was written in the annals of our football history.

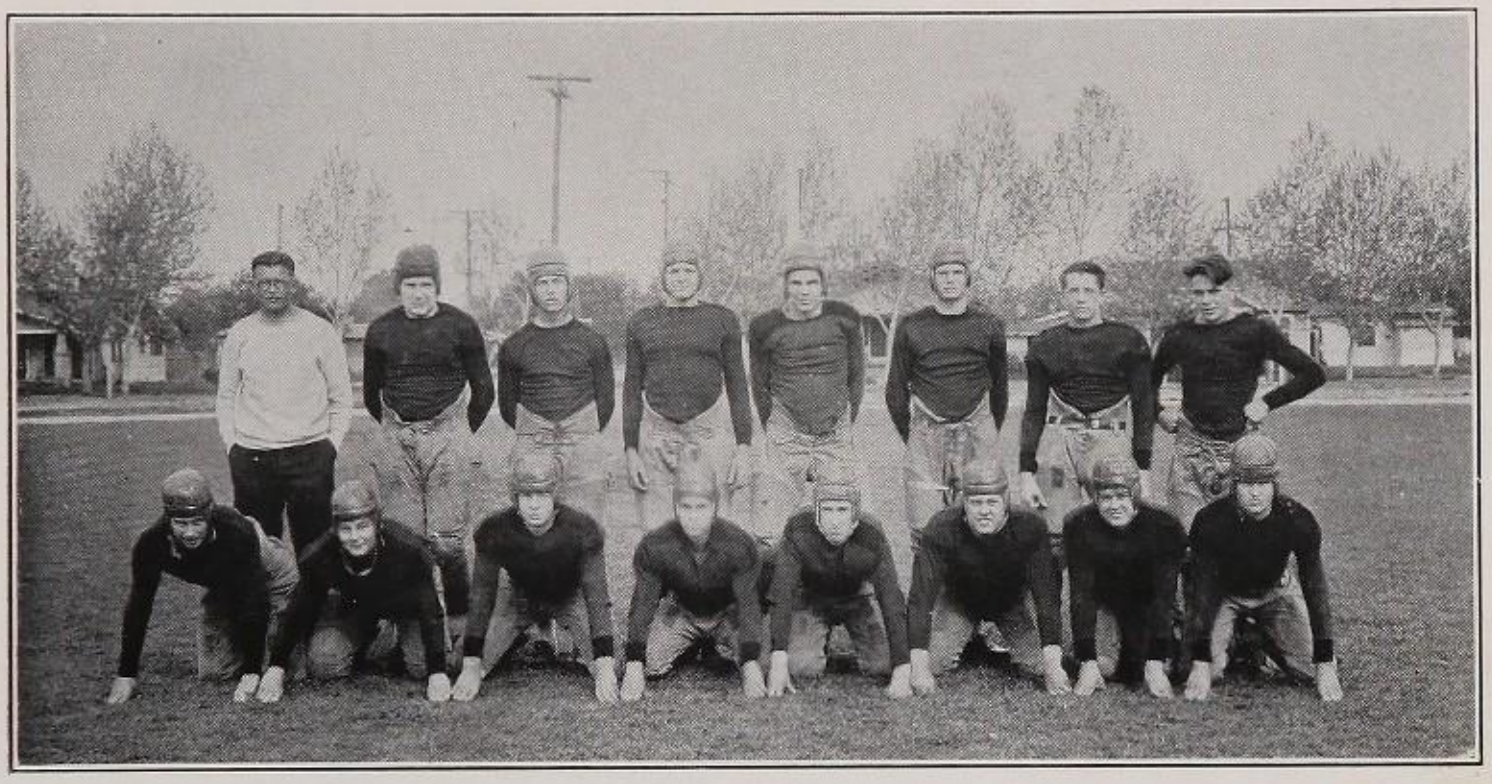
It has been an age-old custom for Modesto High football squads to rally in the last half; so the tide turned in our game with Stockton. But Stockton, too, proved her ability at rallying and held our men to a scoreless game while she retrieved thirty-eight points for herself.



First Team

At the first game on Modesto's turf enthusiasm soared, and a game that was thrilling in every play resulted. With brains under every helmet working like mad and a spectacular run for a touchdown by Captain Sanders at the kickoff, the Panthers played a game long to be remembered. In the last quarter, however, Lodi scored two touchdowns, giving the opponents a 19 to 13 victory.

On Thanksgiving Day our new bleachers, packed with rooters from Modesto and Turlock, gave splendid support to teams that played valiantly. Neither side, however, was able to secure the advantage. A scoreless tie resulted, and thus ended Modesto's 1928 football season.



Second Football Squad

Basket Ball

As the last strains of a martial air, played by the band, died away, quiet settled over the new gym. Every student, brimming with school spirit, was waiting to hear the grand summary of Modesto High's basketball season. Four cups were presented to team captains and thus to Modesto High for our victories.

To the unlimited aggregation went the first cup. The team had the honor of winning every sectional game they played; but in an intersectional game wtih Denair the tide turned, and the final score was 31-28.

The line-up for the unlimited team was as follows: first squad, Captain Hansel, Folletta, Collett, Ingols, Shiffert, Brookwalter, Frazier, and Townsend. Seconds were Hill, Johnson, Frame, Rosen, Cross, and Bowman.

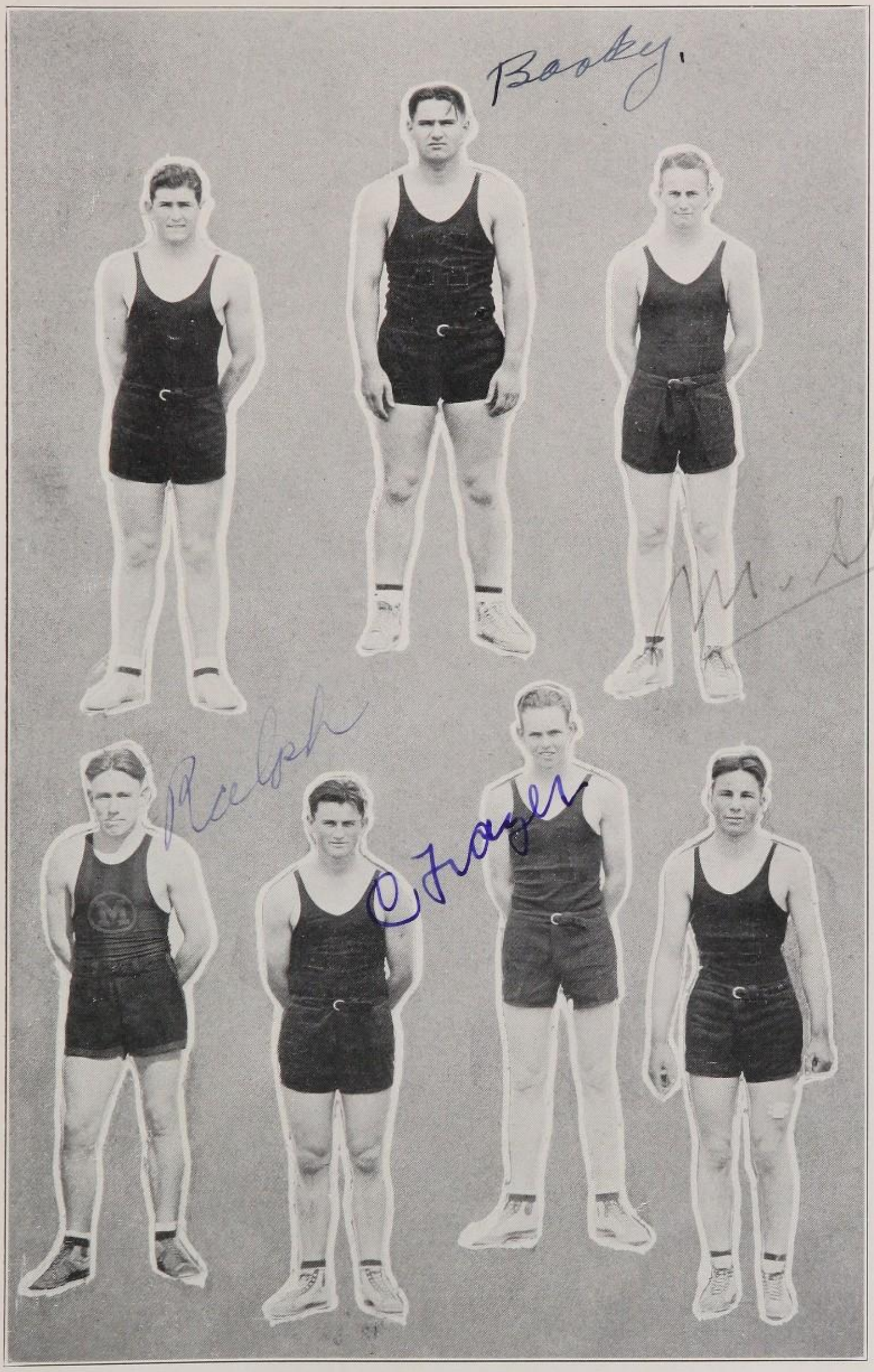
The second team, less fortunate than the first, won two games, both from Manteca. The team which made a record of no defeats was composed of Captain Gant, Hill, Collett, Bowman, and Ingols. Their splendid work brought the number of cups up to two and the amount of school spirit up to 100%.

In spite of a season of hard practice and hard play the C team was forced to give up the championship to a stronger team. The personnel were Captain R. Johnson, Cross, Meeker, De Seelhorst, Browning, and Maddex.

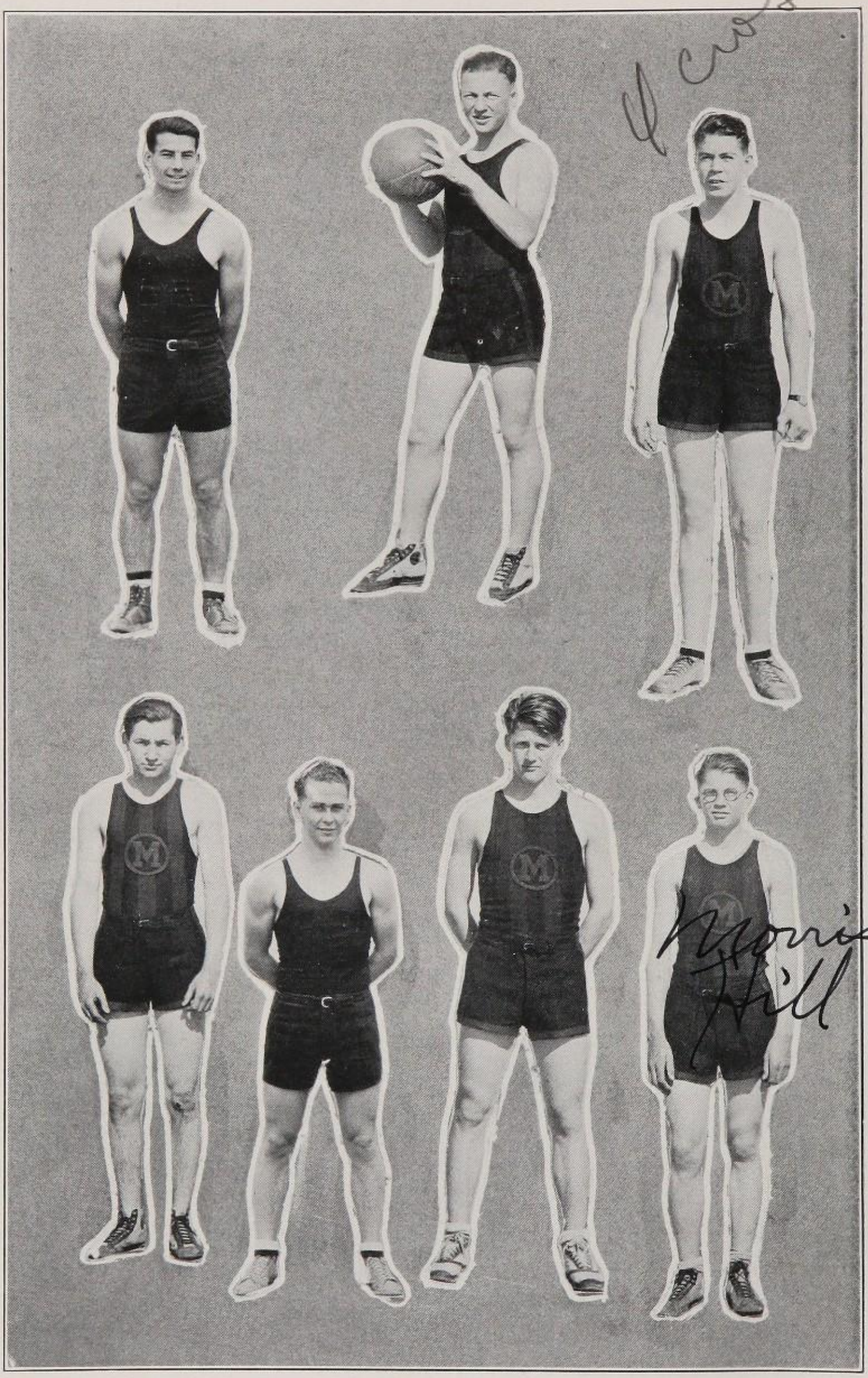
Not to be outdone by weightier men the plucky D midgets came through the season with flying colors, winning all the games and a cup. The team was composed of Captain Baccarini, Lundgren, Christian, Hagedorn, Hurley, Bomberger, and Raper.

Behind the teams at every moment was Coach "Duke" Powell, who has gained everlasting admiration from his friends at Modesto High.

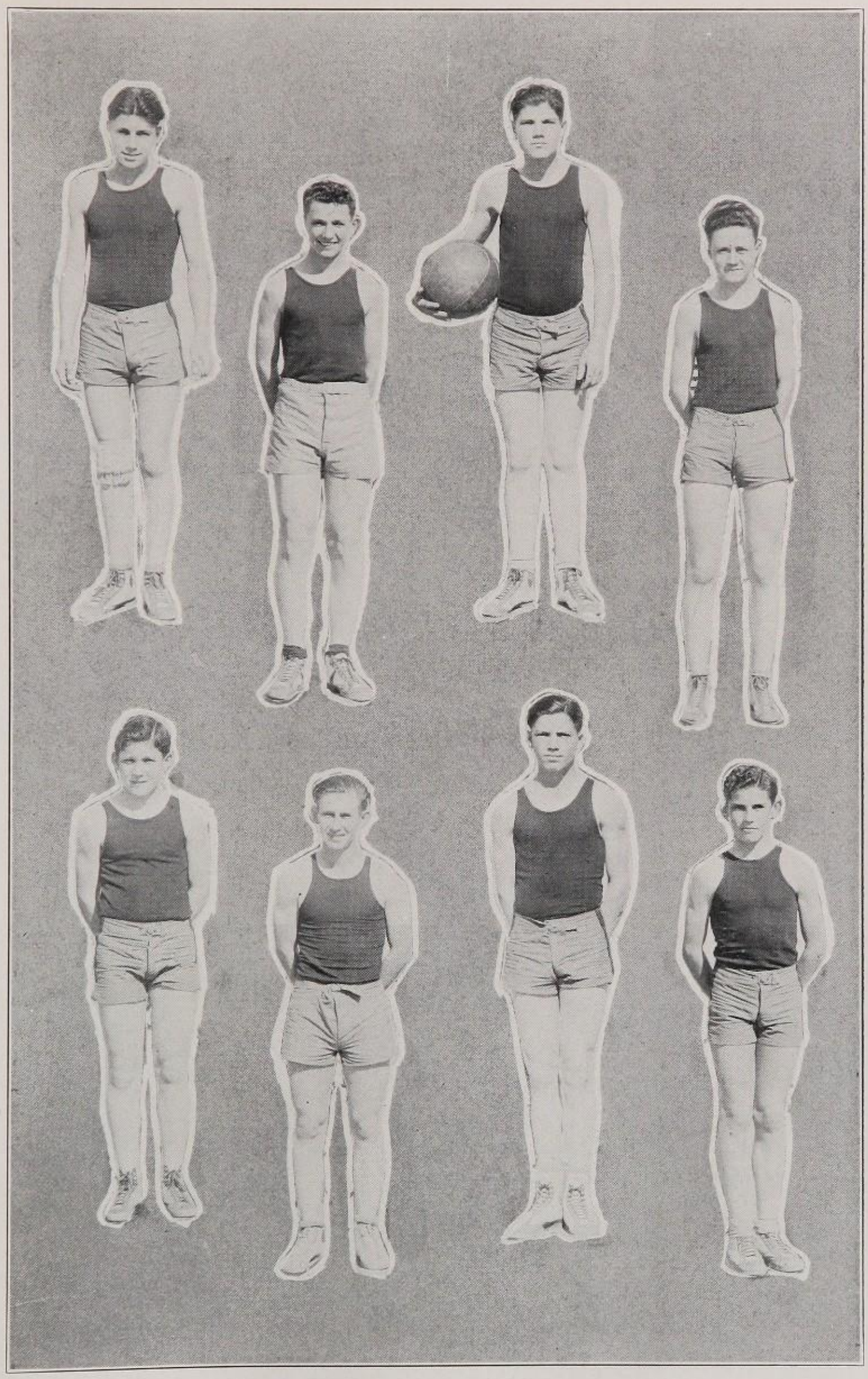
C Basketball Team



J. Hansel *B. Bookwalter* *M. Shiffert*
R. Ingols *C. Frazer* *C. Spenker* *W. Folletta*



B. Frame *D. Gant* *O. Cross*
E. Bowman *T. Townsend* *M. Collett* *M. Hill*



J. Hagedorn
F. Wendling

M. Bacciarini
C. Raper

C. Bomberger
L. Christian

E. Lundgren
N. Hurley

Baseball

The Panther baseball squad had a very successful season this year, winning four and losing two games. Although the squad did not win the title, they played a good brand of baseball; and much is expected of them next year. The squad will lose only two men by graduation.

A hard-fought game was the one with Turlock, although the opponents nosed us out by two runs. The Manteca game showed the squad their own strength, for they outplayed Manteca in every division of the game.

The Ceres game was lost because Modesto was overconfident; the game was lost on errors. In their next attempt, the Panthers took revenge by defeating Denair by a score of 13-0. The squad scored seven runs in the first two innings.

In the Hughson game Modesto was able to win by one point only. This was the most hard-fought and exciting engagement of the season.

The last game was with Hilmar. Modesto closed the season with flying colors by defeating the opponents 14-0.

Following is the schedule of league games:

Opponent	*Winner*	*Score*
Turlock	Turlock	2-0
Manteca	Modesto	10-2
Ceres	Ceres	5-4
Denair	Modesto	13-0
Hughson	Modesto	7-6
Hilmar	Modesto	14-0

The men composing the squad were Podesto (captain), Frazier, Rosen, Hansel, Massera, Shiffert, Spenker, Folletta, Brookwalter, Honeycutt, Feireni, and H. Johnson.

Baseball Squad

Track — Class A

Coach Elmer "Doc" Boyden's track squad for 1929 performed in a creditable style throughout the year, considering their "greenness" at the beginning of the season. Led by Captain Ralph Ingols they won the first meet of the year, defeating Stockton 155 to 79. The following week they placed third in the sectional meet held with Lodi and Oakdale. In the central sectional meet held on the Junior College track, they succeeded in placing fourth. They failed to place in the Sacramento relay carnival. Turlock nosed them out by a score of 136 to 105; however, the Panther A team won from the Bulldogs 62 to 57. Schuler was the only Modestan to place in the Northern Section meet held in Yuba City. In the county meet Modesto succeeded in placing third.

Marc Johnson was the most consistent winner for Modesto, capturing both sprints in every meet in which he participated. He pulled a muscle in the Central Sectional meet, which kept him from competing the rest of the year. He broke the school record in the 220 yard dash, and Harvey broke the discus record.

Frame, Massera, Honeycutt, Curry, Ingols, Woodbridge, Perroni, Corson, Harvey, Sergis, Brookwalter, Schuler, and White made up the Class A squad.

Bob Scneder was track manager this season.

MODESTO TRACK RECORDS—CLASS A

Event	*Holder*	*Time or Distance*	*Year*
100 yard dash	H. Johnson	10 flat	1913
	C. Vogelman	10 flat	1913
	R. East	10 flat	1926
220 yard dash	M. Johnson	22 flat	1929
440 yard dash	R. Sustin	50 flat	1917
880 yard run	R. Fleming	2:4.4	1922

D Track

Mile run	J. Cooper	4:41.4	1911
120 yard high hurdles	H. Campbell	16.2	1917
	E. Spencer	16.2	1923
220 yard low hurdles	E. Spencer	24.8	1923
High jump	A. Munn	6′ 1″	1907
Broad jump	P. Guyler	22′ 6½″	1912
Pole vault	D. Alway	11′ 4″	1924
Shot put	C. White	50′ 4½″	1924
Discus	E. Harvey	125′ 3″	1929
Javelin	O. Dilsaver	166′ 4″	1924
Half mile relay	Austin	1:35	1917
	Schafer		
	Coroner		
	Holtham		

Track — Class B

Modesto High's Class B track team was very consistent this year. They won from Stockton, and lost to Turlock, in dual meets. Their relay team, composed of Utterback, Quaresma, Greenhill, and Ackerly, placed second in the Sacramento Relay Carnival. They tied for third with Lodi in the sectional meet, and came out third in the triangular meet held with Lodi and Oakdale. In the county meet they captured third place.

Ackerley and Quaresma were the stars of the year. The former ran the mile and half mile, while the latter participated in the dashes. Ackerley broke the school record in the mile, traveling the distance in 4:57.5, the first time the Class B mile has been run under five minutes in this part of the state.

The personnel of the squad included Utterback, Greenhill, Chituras, Lawrence, Pankey, Mattor, Collett, McDonald, Hill, Raper, McKinsey, Hawkins, and Obert.

B Track

MODESTO TRACK RECORDS—CLASS B

Event	*Holder*	*Time or Distance*	*Year*
100 yard dash	M. Johnson	10.2	1928
220 yard dash	M. Johnson	23.1	1928
440 yard dash	C. Lewis	55.4	1921
880 yard run	R. Ingols	2:14:1	1927
Mile run	H. Ackerley	4:57.5	1929
120 yard high hurdles	D. Alway	16.2	1921
220 yard low hurdles	W. Perrone	28.4	1928
High jump	W. Thompson	5′ 5″	1927
Broad jump	M. Johnson	20′ 1½″	1928
Pole vault	D. Alway	10′ 7″	1923
Hop, step, jump	M. Fogarty	27′ 6″	1921
Shot put	A. Hawkins	54′ 5¾″	1927
Discus	J. Palmer	91′ 5″	1926
Half mile relay	Olive, Cuneo, Ingols, Hawkins	1:37	1927

Tennis

Modesto High School netsters faced stiff competition this year, but in spite of the drawback of poor home courts managed to come our fairly victoriously.

Individual matches were played with Oakdale and Turlock, while Ceres, Patterson, Oakdale, Turlock and Modesto participated in the county meet.

At Turlock, the Bulldogs won all the matches but the one in which Bomberger participated. However, in the county meet, Modesto showed a new face.

Ralph Ingols carried away county singles honors by narrowly defeating Carl Bomberger. Morris Hill and Phillip Cozad reached the finals only to be defeated by the Patterson team, as were Lewis Hawkins and Francis Wendling who made the semi-finals.

The team was composed of Ralph Ingols, Carl Bomberger, Kenneth Morris, Francis Wendling, Morris Hill, Phillip Cozad, and Lewis Hawkins.

The team for next year looks promising as only Ingols is graduating. Letter men this year are Ralph Ingols, Carl Bomberger, Francis Wendling, Lewis Hawkins, Philip Cozad, and Morris Hill.

Winners of the Block "M"

M

GIRLS

M. Barnell
R. Snowden
M. Stout
R. Wilhite
M. Matthews
M. Kinyon
E. Davis
A. Sanders
J. Adams
I. Swall
D. Kimberling
V. Wilson
I. Locarnini
F. Goody

E. Bewley
M. Beard
I. Cesmat
M. Campbell
M. Stevens
G. Gillum
H. Lopez
D. Day
L. Overman
M. Trumbly
G. Margnetti
M. Hunter
D. Ogan
M. Glass

FOOTBALL

C. Frazier
G. Corson
C. Sanders
E. Samuelson
C. Powers

C. Butterfield
M. McCready
R. Brookwalter
L. Podesto

BASKETBALL

M. Shiffert
J. Hansel

R. Ingols
C. Frazier

TENNIS

R. Ingols
C. Bomberger

M. Hill
P. Cozad

TRACK

M. Johnson
R. Frame
E. Harvey
T. Honeycutt

D. Schuler
R. Bookwalter
W. Massera

BASEBALL

H. Johnson
A. Ferrini
J. Hansel
C. Frazier
D. Podesto
R. Bookwalter

M. Rosen
M. Shiffert
W. Massera
C. Spenker
W. Folletta
T. Honeycutt

Review of the Year

"In days of old when knights were bold
And barons held their sway,
A warrior bold with spurs of gold
Went merrily to the fray."

So it was in ye olden days when only brave knights could demonstrate their ability in speed and accuracy. But now, no longer do ye fair sex sit meekly by with folded hands; today, 'tis the fair sex who are fast equaling ye knights in athletic prowess.

Much has been accomplished in the girls' physical education department this year. The Girls' Athletic Association was resumed with Lois Overman as president, Alma Sanders as vice-president, and Jane Nichol as secretary-treasurer. Under the direction of these executives, the organization experienced a season of unusual success.

The Girls' Block "M" Society, which had been neglected for several semesters, was also revived. During the year 83 girls received first awards, 56 girls received second awards, and 24 received block "M's." Margaret Barnell, Ruth Snowden, Ruby Wilhite, and Mildred Stout also won stars for their "M's", and white sweaters.

In every way the girls have demonstrated only the best kind of sportsmanship and conduct on the athletic field. At field meets and on play days, the girls have exhibited a true love of sport and characteristic good spirit.

Perhaps one of the most important parts played this year was that taken by Miss Lindsay, the school nurse. She spent much time and effort in teaching and demonstrating the application of first aid.

Miss Wing *Miss McCanse*

J. McCrady

Soph Volleyball *Athletic Class Managers* *Senior-Soph Basketball*

Frosh-Soph Baseball Team *Block "M" Society* *Junior-Senior Hockey*

Girls' Sports

County Play Day

The promotion of sportsmanship and friendly relations among the girls of Manteca, Oakdale, Turlock, and Modesto was the chief object of the Girls' Play Day, October 27, 1928. Manteca was welcomed as a new entrant, all the other schools having participated in previous meets.

Teams from each class of the schools represented took part in the various meets. Baseball and volleyball were the sports featured. Although the volleyball tilts proved to be interesting, the baseball games broke all records with their splendid team work. Manteca and Modesto Junior baseball teams, after once getting into action, were not to be content with any ordinary game, but demonstrated a type of play which will be remembered by both schools. After the games, the girls were treated to lollypops in their school colors.

Despite the fact that no final scores were taken, enthusiasm was not lacking. The girls have learned that it is not the score that makes the game, but that it is sportsmanship and good feeling which count.

Fall Field Meet

"Variety is the spice of life," said Henry VIII or Lindbergh, or somebody else who ought to know. Anyway, the girls' fall field meet proved to be very spicy, as the events included almost every form of the regulation sports and a new game called hockey golf, especially designed by Miss Wing. How the girls did use those hockey sticks in "teeing off" for a goal! Only the alert Juniors and Seniors entered this event, Frosh and Sophomores resorting to less complicated games.

The major sports played between the classes were volleyball, baseball, and soccer. As a departure in procedure, the winners of the occasion were not announced. However, the Freshmen and Sophomores had the consolation that there had been keen competition between their respective classes; and the Juniors and Seniors had, as their reward, a sense of hard-fought contests—not to mention a few tired muscles.

County Spring Play Day

Turlock, Ceres, Hughson, Ripon, Manteca, Denair, Sonora, and Modesto girls participated in the spring play day at Oakdale.

After the track events, the girls enjoyed stunts given by the various schools. In the afternoon the major sports of baseball and volleyball were played.

The concluding feature of the day's events was a plunge in the Oakdale pool.

Tennis

In the fall Oakdale's tennis team was the guest of Modesto's team. Our team proved its ability by taking all the sets, both in singles and doubles.

In the spring, the girls' tennis team, composed of Margaret Barnell and Emilee Bingham, first and second singles, and of Jeannette Gould and Mervel Trumbly, Margaret Kinyon and Ruby Wilhite, first and second doubles, participated in the annual county tennis tournament.

Modesto's first and second singles were victorious; the doubles, after reaching the semi-finals, were defeated.

The Turlock tennis team acted as hostesses of the day and entertained the participants with luncheon and swimming.

Spring Field Day

"The flowers that bloom in the spring tra la have nothing to do with the case." However, with the very first signs of spring the Girls' Athletic Association begins thinking of the field and track meet.

This year the Juniors and Senoirs exhibited their ability after school hours. The Sophomores and Freshmen, not wanting to be outdone by their lofty superiors, held their play day on Saturday. Both groups performed with noticeable ability.

These play days are considered the most important of the year, for it is then that the girls make especial effort to add points toward getting their blocks and awards.

Freshman-Sophomore Events

Events	*Winner*	*Time or Distance*
50 yard dash	Freshman	7 sec.
60 yard dash	Sophomore	8 1-5 sec.
Hurdles (low)	Sophomore	10 7-4 sec.
Basketball distance	Sophomore	72 ft. 6 in.
Baseball strike	Sophomore	14
Baseball distance	Sophomore	165 ft.
Basketball Accuracy	Freshman	68 ft.
Basketball ten trials	Sophomore	8-10
Basketball min.	Freshman	32
High jump	Freshman	52 in.
Running broad jump	Sophomore	13 ft. 11 in.
Standing broad jump	Sophomore	17 ft. 2½ in.
Running hop, step, jump	Sophomore	30 ft. 3 in.
Standing hop, step, jump	Sophomore	22 ft. ½ in.
Shot	Sophomore	50 ft.
Discus	Sophomore	50 ft. 6 in.
Relay	Sophomore	58.1 sec.

Junior-Senior Events

Events	*Winner*	*Time or Distance*
50 yard dash	Seniors	7 sec.
60 yard dash	Juniors	7 sec.
70 yard dash	Seniors	8 2-5
70 yd. low hurdles	Juniors	11
60 yard low hurdles	Juniors	9 1-5
Basketball ten trial	Juniors	8
Basketball min.	Seniors	34
Basketball distance	Juniors	79 ft. 3 in.
Baseball distance	Juniors	184 ft. 3 in.
Shot distance	Juniors	40 ft. 3 in.
Discus	Juniors	68 ft.
Standing broad jump	Seniors	7 ft. 7 in.
Running broad jump	Seniors	15 ft. 1 in.
Running top, step, jump	Juniors	20 ft. 8½ in.
Standing hop, step, jump	Juniors	27 ft. 8½ in.
High jump	Juniors	62 in.

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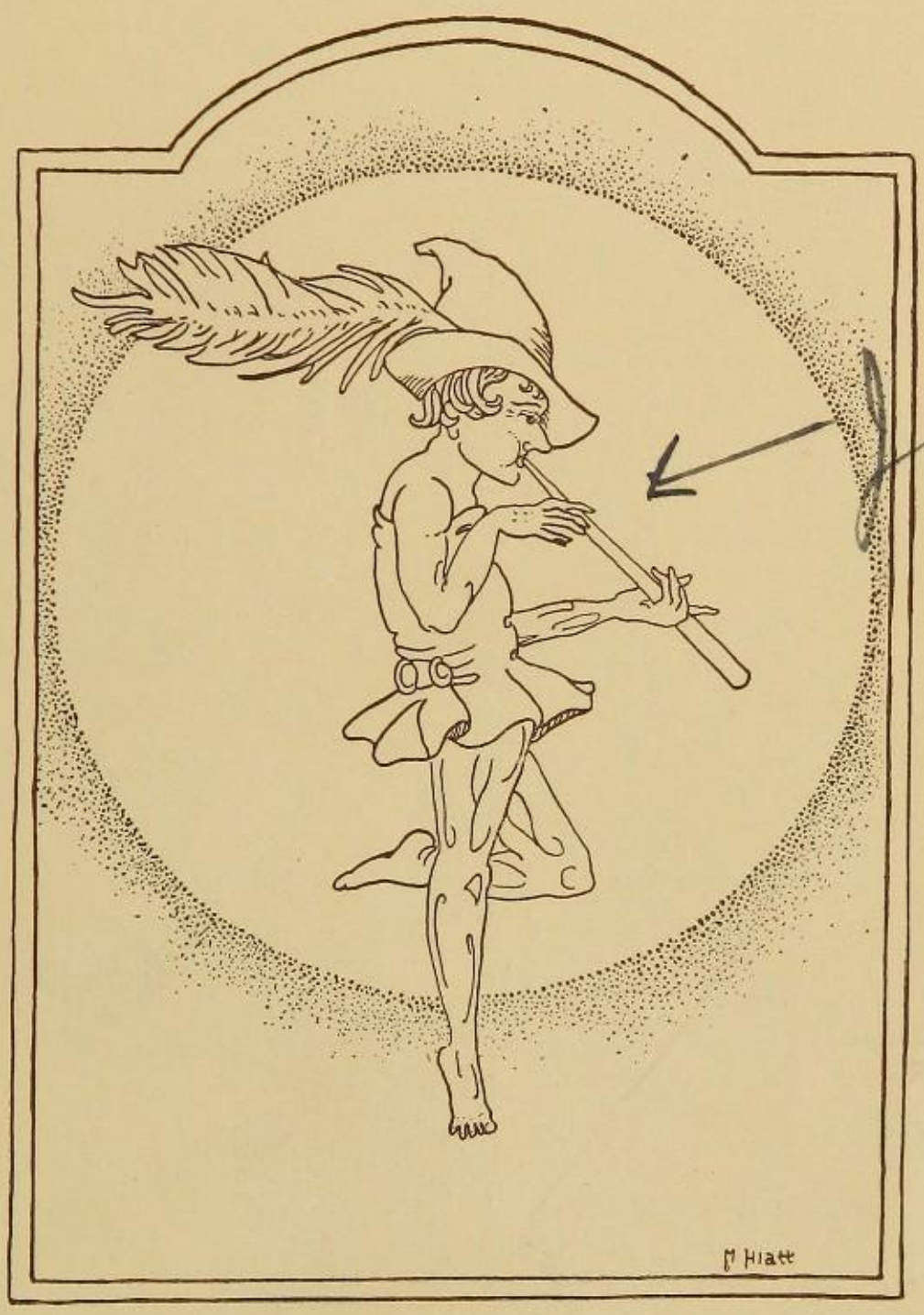

Joel Carter

FEATURES

Dorothy Bomberger

SONG HITS

HIGH, HIGH
UP IN THE SKY

HERE AM I
BROKEN-HEARTED

I FAW DOWN
GO BOOM

HALLELUJAH
I'M A BUM

READY FOR THE
RIVER

DIRTY HANDS
DIRTY FACE

I'M SORRY
SALLY

ME AND
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ELSE

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PREFACE

On account that there was a fire or something, the frontispiece for this, the greatest anthology of short stories of the age, is missing. Wherefore, wherewhy, or whereat it has gone furnishes a problem for such minds as S. S. Don Vine, and you may rest assured that he is spending every sleeping moment pondering on the subject.

Because of this horrible tragedy everyone what knows nothing of novels will agree with us when we say that without a frontispiece there can be no title page, for truly the title page must face the frontispiece. Since there is no title page, there can be no copyright. Since these most important things have been found to be gone and at this date cannot be replaced, we are putting the preface here.

Now begin the story.

THE HICCOUGHS (1)

Our hiccoughs generally started about 2:00 o'clock. Of course everybody tried to be there in time for the first hiccough—it was being done, don'tcha know. Our team, being very polite, generally let the sweet little visitors have the first hiccough. After that it didn't matter, but our polite little boys generally let the other side have it anyway. The little angels!

There was one particular hiccough that everybody remembers—it'll take more than salt water to get over it. 'Member, 'way back last fall, our last game with the Lodi Flames? They were hiccoughing first, and Cecil Sanders caught their hiccough on the fly and ran thru their whole line for a touchdown before they knew where the old pigskin had landed. Yep, hiccoughs are exciting things at times.

We hope you read the note at the bottom of the page before you started this article 'cause otherwise you'll think we're "hics." Maybe we are—who knows?

(1) Misprint—kick-offs. Excuse it please.

SWEETHEARTS

We want to take this opportunity to thank that very necessary group of football enthusiasts, the sweethearts of the football stars. If it were not for the hearty co-operation and co-ordination of these faithful co-eds, we fear our team would have fallen into rack and ruin long before now. However, it took these energetic girls of ours to see that their respective football players were home at an early hour and obeyed training rules in general. Oftentimes they have been known to make generous sacrifices in order to keep the football players in trim. For instance, take the example of that heroic person, Irma Swall, who persistently ruined her health when she was obliged to devour a whole box of candy in order to keep Butterfield from breaking training rules by eating sweets. Others will stand out in the history of the world for donating their services to the worthy cause of football.

Those who attended the games with such a wonderful amount of school spirit were for the most part numbers of girls each vying for popularity with their favorite star. The competition among those involved helped to fill the bleachers in a remarkable manner and gave the players an added interest and enthusiasm for the game.

LOST AND FOUND

1 pair of red and black supporters.

17 pencils.

3 unprintable notes.

1 can of dead bees—presumably for biology.

A belt buckle—now what shall I do?

Carrol's compact—he's a shining example, anyway.

4 dirty combs.

2 magazines, a "True Story" and a "College Humor."

1 rooter's cap, a Stockton game, a ring—and it was not mine, either!!

WE'RE ON THE AIR

Good morning there, folks. This is station H-E-L-L-O broadcasting the annual Modesto vs. Turlock game from the top of the sweat bleachers. The crowd is cheering right now, but I can't tell what it is all about. Oh, Ha! Ha! It is Parky in that clever hat of his and golf knickers, and really, folks, it's enough to make a snake snicker.

It is a nice, hot day today, but everyone is feeling good. Oh, yes, right down there on the turf I see George talking to a girl. Yes, it's De Lane. She must be wishing him a good game.

Why, why, the crowd has gone mad. Just as the old boys are parading out on the turf for a little warm-up, Mr. Overman shows himself with a red and black tie in honor of the day. He is also attired in a skull cap, and I'm telling you folks, he is a wow.

Here come the old Swedes out on the field, and the Turlock rooters are going wild. Ha—guess they must think they have a good team!

They are flipping. Turlock gets it and elects to kick. Here they come, here they come! Wow, it's a pretty one, it's a pretty one. Cecil caught the pigskin; he held on; he is running down the field fast; Panthers are taking that famous V formation; Cecil is running and they are leaving a path for him. Twenty yards to go and he is going strong. Come on! Ten yards and he is still hanging on to the pig skin. He must make it, he must and—he did! A touchdown, over the line on the first play! Wonderful! Glorious! Whoopee!

I'm all exhausted over that, folks, so station H-E-L-L-O will sign off until more breath is obtainable.

The Modesto line held Sacramento many times—but in one of its weakest moments Modesto kicked them in their sassy little face and ran 30 yards for a touchdown.

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CLUBS

A club is defined as a weapon of wood or metal used for delivering rough blows. It is said that Mr. Overman is in favor of clubs —now don't get me wrong; I mean the organizations. Such notables in the line of education as Misses McCanse and Wing, and Messrs. Bradley and Powell often indulge in swinging clubs. When they do this, they must have an excuse, so they say they are playing golf. Mrs. Whitmore and Miss Hume have often studied and examined clubs under a microscope. These clubs are the rather small and delicate terminal parts of an insect's antennae. During the 18th century men wore their hair behind and tied in a knot called a club. Any card of the suit of cards having an emblem like a three-loaf clover is called a club. Still another club is the kind Miss Rosebrock or Miss Ross asks you to "club" on a subscription for some magazine or paper. The English language is rather complicated, isn't it?

LEGS

Legs to the right of us,
Legs to the left of us,
Legs out in front of us—
How they display them!

On they go trippingly,
Dainty and skippingly,
Frost that bites nippingly
Does not dismay them.

Straight legs and bandy ones,
Bum legs and dandy ones,
Awkward and handy ones—
Flirt with the breezes.

Round legs and flatter ones,
Thin legs and fatter ones—
Especially the latter ones—
Showing their Kneezes.

Mates and ill-sorted ones,
Straight and distorted ones,
Home and imported ones—
Ain't Nature grand!

Excellent cement dance floor—no music. Apply to sidewalk commission.

EXPLAINED

"Oh, what a strange-looking cow!" exclaimed a sweet young thing from Detroit. "But why hasn't it any horns?"

"Well, you see," explained the farmer, "some cows is born without horns and never has any, and others shed theirs, and some we de-horn, and some breeds ain't got horns because she ain't a cow—she's a horse."

(At football game): "Hold 'em, Corson, you know how!"

Miss McCanse: "Can you swim very well?"

E. DeLappe: "No, ma'am, but I can sure wade."

REMARKS HEARD IN THE CORRIDOR

"Hey, seen Marc? I need that man!"

"We didn't have any assignments for today, did we?"

"Say, Freshie, the pond isn't to swim in."

"And trials aren't held in the Memorial Court."

"Let's go gurgle giggle water tonight, Baby."

"Did you bring a towel with you?"

"Hurry up, he'll go off and leave us."

"There's that dizzy blonde and his woman again."

"That makes me burn up."

BOOK REVIEW OF THE BOOK OF THE MONTH CLUB

The Bell Telephone Company has issued its latest directory, which is very attractively bound in green paper. This is the very latest work of X. Kewsit Pleaze, which outdoes all his previous records and is sure to be widely read. There is more than the usual amount of local color, and the book abounds with interesting figures. The main action takes place in Modesto, but many of the scenes are laid in Oakdale, Ceres, Salida, Escalon, Sonora, and other points.

There are over 20,000 characters in the book, and the author has shown his democracy by including persons of all ranks. Most of the story is devoted to the Smith family, the tracing of whose whereabouts again takes up several pages and affords one of the most thrilling chapters.

The story opens with the A. A. A. Sanitary Market, 1102 J street, and ends with the detection of John Zweep, phone 91-F-24.

Again does Mr. Bell characterize his writing with a wealth of scenery covering a greater expanse of territory than any writer since Miss Kellenbarger. Every person in the cast is described even to the point of his address and phone number. In many cases the business address is given. The atmosphere of close relationship and intimate understanding is little less than striking. Somehow, the reader feels that he is a part of these people, that their problems are his, and that with a show of patience and no small effort he might actually speak to them.

There are two great loves in the book, Edna Barr Love and J. L. Love, which make the book much more interesting.

Personally, we do not think the book as interesting as in the days of its author's first literary efforts. Its length is its chief drawback, and it does not hold the interest beyond whatever character the reader may be interested in.

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DATES

According to Daniel Webster's book of knowledge, date is from the Latin word, **docty lus**, and means the fruit of the palm. Usually, certain kinds of dates have something interesting to do with certain kinds of palms. In North Africa and West Asia dates are very luxuriant, but we have also heard of a few varieties in, around, and near Modesto High School. Dates are used for food, but food is sometimes obtainable through dates. This second variety of dates, as you had probably heard, is an appointment or an engagement for a specified time, usually between sundown and sun-up, and most always indulged in by a boy and girl or boys and girls as the number may be. Thus is explained the meaning of the familiar phrase, "Sorry, but I've got a heavy date for tonight."

Strange as it may seem, some people get in the habit of going with certain persons, and consequently confine most of their dates to their particular and special woman. For instance, turn to Md. His. tree—the pair tree—and study the characteristics of some of our knights who have gone to conquest for their lady-loves.

Give me at first a porch like this
And two veranda chairs,
A summer night, a summer moon,
Two minds devoid of cares,
A strain of music far away,
A breeze to stir your hair,
A touch of sentiment, and then—
Remove a single chair.

Dear:

Why did you ask me to write you a note? Do you want your best boy friend to get jealous of me?

(Answer)

How could you be jealous of yourself? You know what happened Tuesday night—well, I still feel the same. I'm so glad I decided like I did—what about you? Now, three guesses as to why I asked you to write me a note.

ADVICE TO FRESHMAN GIRLS ON FIRST DATES

1. When the boy asks you, "be non chalent"—act as if you are used to it, and try to control your heart beats and blushes.

2. Then when the grand occasion comes to pass, and you are ready two hours early; and the door bell rings—at last—don't make a mad dash for it—he'll probably wait for you.

3. Then bring him in and introduce him to mother, father, sister, brothers, cousins, aunts, uncles, and the grandparents, and furnish him with a cat to play with while the family tells him of your good points and how he must take good care of you and get you in early.

4. If they think it due and proper for you to have a chaperon—let her sit in the middle at all times—it's best, and you didn't want the middle anyway!

5. If by any chance, you're going to the show—don't forget to go, and remember he is supposed to buy your ticket! Stick up for your rights, woman!

6. It is best to find two seats together to avoid confusion in getting together afterwards, so that he may take you home.

7. When you arrive home—safe but not so sound—don't park out in front as it's a bad practice, but instead shake hands in a friendly manner and then send him home.

Dearest:

You asked me to write you a note two pages long. I've tried and tried, but each time I tear them up. Now as I gaze into this empty waste basket—almost full of torn up notes I have written to you—my heart is heavy with grief because I cannot carry out your wish. Dear, all I have to say, I can summarize into three small words—"I love you"—Yes, I love you as I never loved before. You have made my life suddenly happy and worth while. There, I've said it.

Always yours,

SATURDAY'S BATH NIGHT —OR GETTING RESULTS

Saturday's bath night, this I know
For my ears, they tell me so.
When I'm washed I'm pink 'n' white,
But just now I'm a nawful sight.

Some folks they wash every day.
Gracious, how'd they get that way?
I wash every week or three
'n' I get results—
Believe you me.

SOME MINUTES

"Come on, kids, let's get going here."

"My dad's waiting and I've just got to go."

"Where's Crackaline? Oh, here she is."

"Now let's start."

"Come on, girls, the meeting is called to order." (Business of noise and rush for chairs.)

"Ahoy there, Senator Borah—how's me old girl friend?"

"Shut up, kids! I've got to go." (Business of shutting up.)

"Well, the first thing we've got to decide—come on now, 'Coats' and 'Shortie'—I'm serious even though you're not—is whether or not to give M————"

"No. She's much too young!"

"Then it has been decided that we meet at 6:45;" (Business of "whats.") "that we give our dads a dinner, and that we charge either 25, 50, 60 or 75 cents."

"I move we adjourn."

"Second." (Business of adjourning—the Girls' League Cabinet meeting is over until next month.)

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THE SENIOR DIARY

Sept. 4: They spring the new principal on us. Not so worse.

Sept. 10: Give me an adviser. Fer gosh sakes, what do they think I am, a Frosh?

Sept. 14: First Awgwan; see where Galen had his mustache detached.

Sept. 21: There's too darn many Freshmen—boys.

Oct. 4: Went to see "Uncle Tom's Cabin." Didn't bawl a bit. There's a reason (bet Lester 25c I wouldn't).

Oct. 30: They say peaches are worrying the debaters. They've been worrying me for three years, and I'm not a debater.

Nov. 3: Awake ye lubbers! The new gym opens tonight. Watch us mop the floor with Oakdale.

Nov. 10: Boy, oh, boy! What a game with Lodi we had on that new turf this aft.

Thanksgiving: Got an awful pain from eating too much, too fast; but anyway we held old Turlock down.

Dec. 17-28: Vacation! Hot sock!

Jan. 18: Got some new officers installed.

Jan. 25: Saw Seniors march down aisle. Educational—I'm hoping to do same in June.

Feb. 1: Seed where Mr. Brown was taken for Mr. Broders.

Feb. 9: Wish I had a "Mam'zelle Taps." Our unlimiteds are sectional basketball champions—Hip!

Mar. 1: Shakespeare trials in April. What's somebody doing? Making up a new kind of court room?

Mar. 15: 'Ray for the Irish—May they all have red hair and be named Pat.

Apr. 4: Ahoy there, Pyramus, old socks. A screaming good time in assembly.

Apr. 14: J-j-just think—two months till g-g-g-graduation.

Apr. 25: Here's to Merrill and the Lotus.

Apr. 27: Would that I had the old charm.

May 3: Thank gosh, I'm graduating. They're only going to have ½ hour for lunch next year.

May 11: Ahem! See what Modesto High School's Band can do.

May 16: Boy, what a lunch they served at Junior College Vocational Congress today. I went back twice for ice-cream.

May 21: Goodby, band, old dear, and good luck.

May 24: Snakes in the grass. Gee, but we got a wild campus!

May 27: Band's back and they brought second with them-—Hip!

June 13: Sycamore, sign here.

June 14: Lest we forget—old Modesto High,
Here's a cheer for her
That we all love so well, etc.

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NEW TEST FOR DRIVER'S LICENSE TO BE GIVEN

1. What is your residence if any? (Give street, number, color of house, and state whether the blinds need painting.)
2. Were you registered as an operator during 1920? Are you sure?
3. Have you ever gone by any other name?
4. Do you speak English? Would anybody think so to listen to you?
5. Do you do as your mother says while driving? Do you prefer a coupe or open car for lover's quarrels?
6. Is your transmission selective, progressive, planetary, or chronic?
7. Were you ever convicted of any crime? How long was the jury out?
8. Have you ever had a motor vehicle license revoked? Why not?
9. Have you any organic affliction of the heart, or disposition?
10. Do you use profanity when changing a tire?
11. Have you ever been confined in a hospital for the insane? State the make of car, defects, excessive repair bills, etc., which were responsible.

.....tear on dotted line.....

Sign full name here.....

Give business address in fractions .....

Signature of one witness who has known you by ear for half an hour .....

Signature of three witnesses who don't care to know you at all .....

Signature of blond notary public .....

Signature of brunette notary public .....

(Warning: Anything you have not said in the above list may be used against you.)

Sign On Butcher Shop

Fresh Pork Sausage. From pleased pigs that made perfect hogs of themselves.

THE CAT

A cat is a four-legged quadruped, the legs, as usual, being at the corners. It is sometimes what is called a tame animal, though it feeds on mice and birds of prey. It does not bark when it is happy, but breathes through its nose instead of its mouth and makes a sort of purring noise like our vacuum cleaner. When you stroke this tame quadruped by drawing your hand along its back, it sticks up its tail like a ruler so you can't get no further. Its tail is at one end—the opposite from its head—and is about two foot long, and its legs about one each. Never stroke the hairs across as it makes most cats scratch like mad. Cats have nine lives, but which is seldom required in this country 'cause of Christianity. Men cats are allus called Tom, and girl cats Puss or Tiss; but queer and odd as you may think, all little cats are called kittens, which is a wrong name and oughta be changed—and I won't write any more until it is—so there!

The bands broke into the Star Spangled Banner while hundreds of spectators stood at attention. Only money was taken.

Francis (to girls' cheering section): "Let's go, girls! Show 'em you're old black and red supporters."

Mrs. Whitmore: "Look here, Bessie, every time I come into the room you're cutting up. How does it happen I never find you at work?"

Bessie: "I'll tell you, Mrs. Whitmore; it's because those rubber heels of yours never make any noise."

Vernon O'M.: "What kind of car have you?"

Francis H.: "I got a wreck."

Vernon: "A wreck?"

Francis H.: "Yeah. Every time I park it a dozen people come up and ask me if I've reported the accident yet."

THIS IS SERIOUS

To those who have lent time and patience
To this Sycamore publication,
We're offering this thought at the last—
Our heartfelt appreciation.

To the editorial staff members
Goes credit for organization,
Material, original ideas,
And hearty co-operation.

A vote of thanks to the sales staff
And Principal Overman, too;
Mrs. Hammond and Mr. Hawley
Receive praise where it's due.

There are those outside of the school
As Commercial Art and Engraving,
Whose assistance and timely suggestions
Have lessened Ye Editor's raving.

Smith's Print Shop is also a firm
Which deserves a bundle of praise,
And Broden's Picture Studio
Has helped in all manner of ways.

Thank you!

Ray King: "Hello, kiddo, tired of walking?"

Charline Smith: "Yeah."

Ray King: "Then try sitting on the curb."

Miss Ross: "Give the number of tons of coal shipped out of the United States for one year."

Don Price: "1492; none."

Halley's Heap

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CENTRAL HEARD THIS ONE

Hello—who's this? Me. And who are you? What's it to you, big boy? Lots, what sav we talk a while? I guess you are the party I want. Well, you can't have me but start in.

That's up to you.

Yes, it always is.

Hurry up, my time's valuable—

Well, I want to know something—

And do you think you'll find out?

I might try.

Well, make it snappy. My best boy friend is supposed to call me in five minutes.

Prove it.

I'd rather say it to your face—where I can see your expressive eyes, you know.

Well, you can't, so shut up.

What makes you think I can't? I'm apt to mount my trustee steed and be right out.

Don't bother your sweet self, buddy. And why not—your b. f. won't get jealous, will he? Time will tell anyway. See you in two minutes. Well, I won't answer the door.

And if you don't, there will be WAR.

Bang—CLICK

SHAKESPEAREAN PLAY HUGE SUCCESS

The recent dramatic farce from Shakespeare's operetta, **Midsummer Night's Dream,** presented in April was a great success as a tragedy. This was one of the cleverest of Shakespeare's plays ever presented to our amateur actors, and it does full justice to Shakespeare's talent.

The story is as follows: A group of telephone operators decided to put on a play for the entertainment of Lindbergh. Henry Laws played the part of the delicate, sweet voiced Thisbe. (?)(?) was the hero and lover, Pyramus. Every night the two lovers met and talked through the keyhole, because their parents were playing bridge and they didn't wish to disturb them. At last they decided to elope.

Thisbe was awaiting Pyramus under the lamp post at the appointed time. All of a sudden a street car fiercely attacked her, and she ran into a dance hall in a fright, dropped her vanity case in in her flight. Pyramus, coming along on his bicycle, saw her vanity case and spots of iron oxide which came from her rouge box. Thinking the iron oxide was blood, as Thisbe had always been fond of raisins, he immediately concluded that she had been killed just like an ordinary pedestrian. Whereupon Pyramus pulled out his revolver and killed himself dead.

T h i s b e, approaching timidly from the dance hall, saw his dead body and realizing that she could not live without his money, pulled a bomb from her handbag and blew herself to bits.

Patronize the
MODESTO HIGH FISH MARKET INCORPORATION
(All kinds from L. Hamer to Jimson Berryhill)
Special rates today only on

G. Hartwich	Free
M. Johnson	State Price
C. Carter	$05c
E. Taylor	?

Fresh fish today are:

Merrill Collett	.000,000,000,1c
Grace Jack	$0000.
Jeannette Gould	reduced rates

Captain Sanders was outstanding in defense and offense—maybe so; Vivian was his trainer.

THE CHARM SCHOOL

If it weren't for our dramatics
Where would the high school be?
This department's entertainments
Many people come to see.

In the noted play, "The Charm School,"
It was worth at least four bits
Just to see Bob Rackley storm around
And Grace Jack's nervous fits.

Floyd Johnson and Roberta
Were such a splendid pair,
And Sydney's coolness like a knife
Could cut the very air.

Marc Johnson and Eddie Plummer,
Those curly-haired college twins,
Looked just about as much alike
As a couple of safety pins.

Then there's Gretchen (alias Sally)
For whom the twins did fall,
And Slonaker whose fate was grim
And Hudson a lawyer, tall.

The girls of the school in dresses blue
Did brighten up the stage,
And we mustn't forget Miss Johnson
Or she would surely rage.

Weather: Hot air; sultry; lots of exams; freezing around teachers' desks. Very dry in all class rooms with exceptions of few brainstorms in chemistry and wild activity on bleachers in gym. Stormy around No. 12 and in auditorium. Wind becomes worse around No. 12 and calms down in and after play.

A dash on the forehead, a splash on the nose, a streak on each cheek, a shine sublime, an eye smeared o'er a spot on the chin, a greasy neck, slimy hands, —ah, 'tis only the girl friend applying her night's cold cream.

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BACK STAGE LIFE

Have you ever been behind stage during a play? Well, now I'm here to tell you folks, it is a heck of a lot of fun. Louise (Johnson) is always placing herself in the most unexpected places at the oddest times and she is simply a bundle of nerves.

Now then, during "The Torch Bearers" all of the stage hands climbed up in the rafters over the stage; and when furniture was to be moved between scenes there were no boys to be found. Louise told them in a very emphatic way that as they were not monkeys, they did not need to adorn the rafters. "Then, too," she said, "the audience is supposed to laugh and you are trying to entertain the cast. That is unnecessary and that is not the idea."

And remember those one-act plays? Well, when all of the furniture for the hotel scene was to be moved, Louise Jo Johnson and Lorene Cuneo pushed the big old desk off—and—all of the big husky stage hands flittered around gleefully taking down the little "exit" and "entrance" signs.

Then during that burglar play, you remember there was a broken window glass? Well, the glass was dropped on the floor to break it and not less than six people stepped on it during the course of the play! When anyone placed a firm foot on it, Miss Johnson put her face in the funniest position. I wonder why.

Those girls in "The Charm School" were certainly beautiful but dumb! Do you know that they did not know just what the cues were to enter and exit? The prompter had to tell them to go on and off every time! Oh! Oh! Ain't that sumpthin'—

'Member that puppet show that the dramatics class was fond of giving? Well, it was better behind stage than in front. The people that talked and Dick Bare jumped around jovially all during the performance. Then when the chair fell off the stage, and the tub fell down and the stepmother's head broke off, and the face part of the pumpkin turned out—well, that was fun.

If you want the low down on a play get a seat as prompter or a stage hand and it will be quite a kick.

FROM THE BLEACHERS

"Pass the water, these peanuts are too dry—ooh! Look who George is bringing to the basket ball game tonight! Who'd a thunked it? I didn't even know they knew each other. Well, I'm learning things in my old age. And there's Dorothy and that 'Warry Wart' of hers. Isn't it about time they're having a fight? I could never go with a guy that long without a few knock-down-and-drag-outs! Oh, there's the whistle—I'm so excited—I just know we are going to win, though. Gee! Hasn't Merrill got a most wonderful figure? I don't blame him for going out for basketball—I would, too, if I looked like that! Did 'Ringols' do that all by himself? Now we are two whole points ahead—I knew we'd win! What? Is that the half already? I only wish time would go this fast in civics. Who's Margie's good-looking b. f.? Oh, that's that one from Turlock, isn't it? I sure envy her—and blondes have always been my weakness, too! Such is my luck! They are playing again—isn't this exciting, though—oh! Jimmie just missed the basket. But look! 'Booky' is making up for it! Isn't this wonderful? I'm getting hoarse from yelling so much—it's worth it. They have nearly caught up with us! They can't! Good, I knew Wilbur would come through with the goods—and just in time, too. Anyway, we won! And I'll never be the same again! Now to find some good looking man to escort me home!"

The failure of the reverse plays to work may have been the slowness of the backfield or weakness of the line. What's the matter? Were the weaknesses of the line detained elsewhere? And who started that one about backfield men being slow?

INTERESTING STATISTICS

During the past school year—

47 pupils sat under the back balcony during the lunch periods.

The floor in the back office and in front of Mr. Overman's desk was worn down 1-16 of an inch.

Marc Johnson opened the Student Body mail box 999 times and was official distributor of student mail.

16 times did Mr. Williams misplace his key to the Student Body office and 16 times was it found again.

The clock in the lobby made 6775 revolutions from 9 a. m. on September 4 to 4 p. m. on June 14.

Corrine Wallace has played 1003 measures of music and still going strong.

Everyone who was born between September 4 and June 14 has had a birthday.

Reynolds' have sold more Coca Colas than milk shakes this year. (Cokes are ten cents cheaper than shakes.)

The Sycamore staff is at present completely eggs-hausted.

Three guesses that Ye Editor and her assistants will never go to Heaven. The first guess is that they are so nervous they'll say the wrong thing to St. Peter. The second is that they'll be so sleepy they'll slip off the road. Third guess is that they'll never even get started, 'cuz Galen's bus can back down hill better than it can leap uphill. Question—what are they to do now?

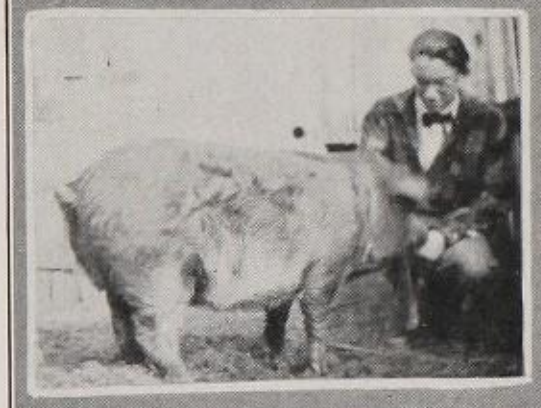
AGGIES

BIG CHEESES

RUBE

STICK IT!

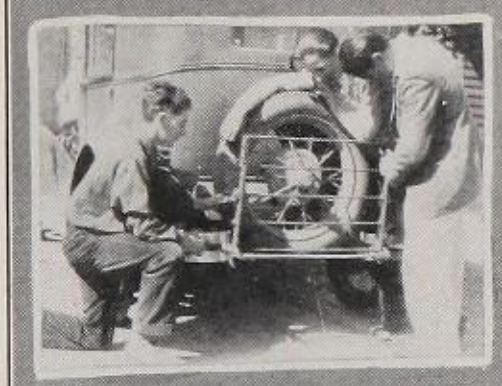
ENGINEERS



WHO'S WHO

HAMS

SWEDE



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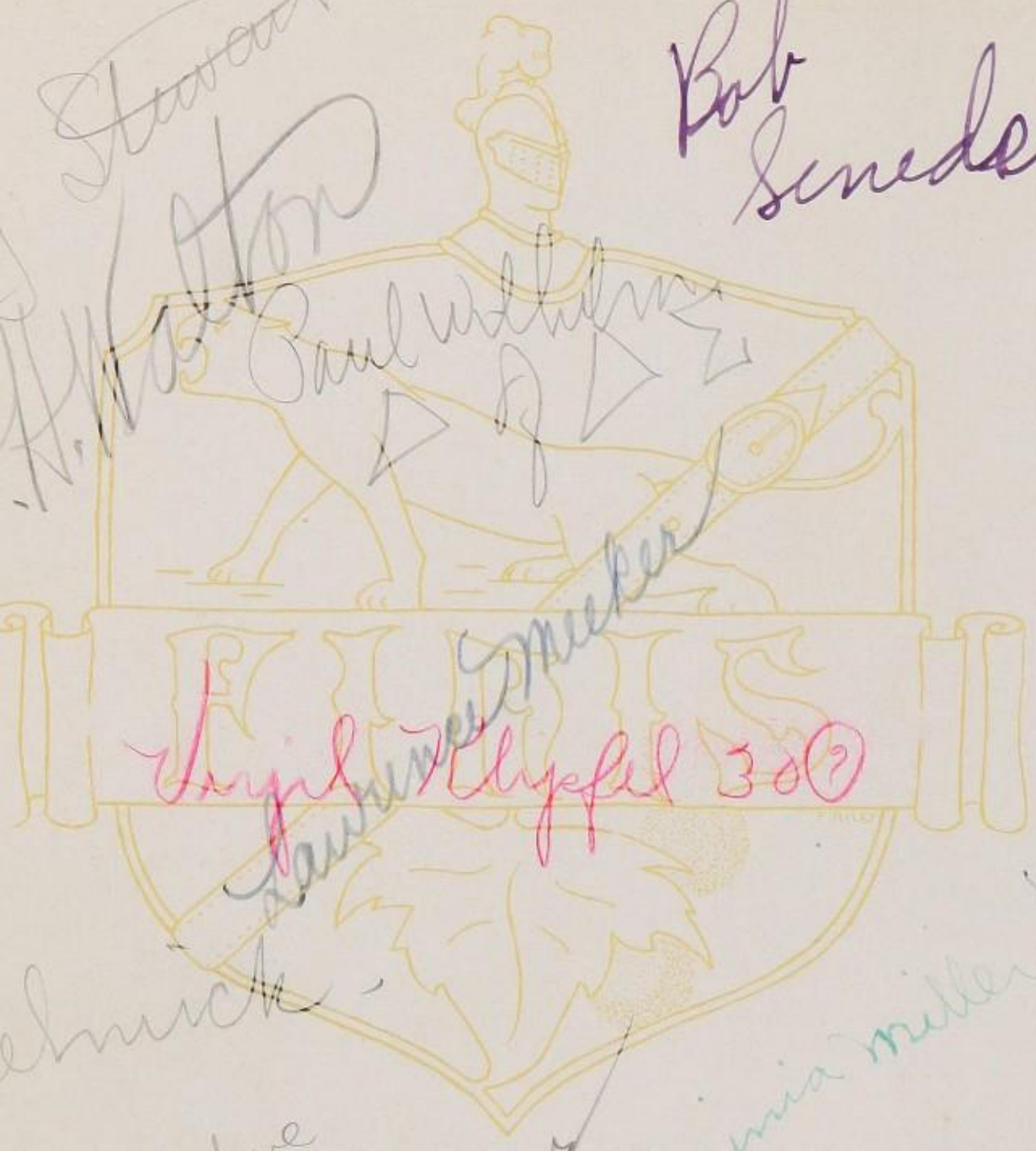
WHEN DO WE EAT?

CHUCK'S WORK

Knights and Ladies



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Roy Stykes

Evelyn Sturm

Robert Durkee

Francis Wendling '30 Eva Dr Martin

Edith Sargent

Hopper Hill

Russell Sage '30

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Geraldine Blane

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